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AS RESCUE IS HURRIED

Blanton Hit by Book

Texan and Building Head

in Row Over Lone Star

State's Postoffice.

The missile was hurled by Rep

Contempt Against Frank

Three district law enforcement offi-

cials yesterday discussed advisability

widely known figure in local sports

circles, in connection with his alleged

iolation of a court order restraining

head of the police liquor squad, of any

Letterman on the stand in Police Cour

Monday in the trial of Harry Rockelli.

who was arrested in the raid, disclosed

McCormick's presence on the premises

at the time and intimated there was

mething "crooked" about the case.

Maj. Hesse declined to make public

etterman's report on which the ex-

neration was based, but stated that

District Attorney Leo A. Royer, his as-

isant, Harold W. Orcutt, and Maj.

Hesse took part in the conference on

lined to state what had occurred at

The conference, it was said, followed

action of members of the vice suad in

reuesting the district attorney and his

t had been substantlated.

the parley.

ceedings against Frank McCor

Coincidently, Maj. Edwin B.

xonerated Sergt. Oscar J. Lette

McCormick

ordinarily peace-loving chi public buildings committe

In Clash With Elliott

gaged in a knockdo

Budget Limits Ability to

Push Construction.

Officials May Put Charge of Wants Them Built, but Holds

WAS UNDER COURT ORDER DENIES BRITAIN IS TARGET

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see what needs are to be required

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the way of expenditures. In other

TWO CENTS

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Good people all, of every sort, And if you find it wondrous short " It can not hold you long."

Dick Elliott, of Indiana, ought not to use such appalling weap ons-if the Congressional Record with which he hit Tom Blanton had appened to contain one of Tom's hes the thing would have weighed two pounds and a half and might have killed him.

Still, the incident is valuable as SLEMP AND TAYLOR closing that after all there is one way to get the Congressional Record through a man's head.

There is no scenery in Switzerdour to the Tetons, whose glistening w, rise 14,000 feet from the pla id depths of Lake Moran, in Wyotee isn't going far enough in pro-ing to make this mountain range ational park if it doesn't include

if Oscar W. Underwood had resined in Minnesota insteed of movg to darkest Alebama we might
him.

The Florida reporters not being so

only appropriate weapon to need off the brain box of the ator who is preventing the House sportionment bill from being re-

Bill is introduced in the Missouri louse of Representatives providing he whipping post for bootleggers, at is there nothing to be said in soor of the rack and the wheel? Why not mote out the punishment of Cains Billian, who was realed up a cask filled with surpents and ippre, or take a tip from the Emperor Aurelian, and fasten the offending booticion to two trees forcebly drawn together, and then sud-lenly release them? Nobody thus manished by old Aurelian over re-

to. When Uncle Sam bea taking it away from the boot-

the official pie counter in the de of the sweltering palm and parce to shake the coconuts epapes to shake the coconuts own, is described by awe-inspired lamians as "the busiest man I ever we," but we suspect that perhaps haucer understood his symptoms— Newher so besy a man as he there

And yet he semed bisier than

Kniser Wilhelm, as the repara-less question comes up, denies the par guilt of Germany and denounces propagands shout German ities. Tell it to the widows orphans of the Lusitanie!

"The north wind will blow, And we shall have snow." Old Mas Winter books a rese

Campaign's Mystery Man Is Hoover's Buffer on Florida Trip.

SEEN SHOVED ASIDE

Appointment of New Jurist Causes Serious Rift Among State's Republicans.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25 .- With or without President-elect Hoover's approval, Horace A. Mann, known as the mystery man in the last campaign, in the Yellowstone, of which, and carried on the Republican pay n everything save by Act of Conress, it actually constitutes one of
he most magnificent parts.

In such a position as to Mr. Hoover's
home as to authenticate his work. His quarters, at a hotel just scross

the great Florids boam. It is not known just what Mann is doing, only what he told Florida newspaper men bereport that the New York fore the arrival of the Hoover party he intended to do. Speaking very frankly to these local gentlemen of the patronage was to be distributed during Mr. Hoover's stay here, but that inas-

He has not been so talkative to the The United States is the only months ago, to be one of the most licity, and was not permitted to go out over press association wires.

But searching inquiry reveals that he searching inquiry reveals that he is having visitors, all sorts of them. A is having visitors, all sorts of them. A request at his hotel only today, while all Jenes didn't use a blueprint was out fishing, that his department are Great unweldome publicity, and was not permitted to go out over press association wires.

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> Last night he and Chairman Work, doubtful if they achanged any confi-dences, because the two men-have never

Seems in Key Post.

the canal But even this is a recognition Mann that will irritate such of those who have been looked upon as Republican leaders down here over the years, and who will resent ignoring of quent occasions after the presidential

STATESMAN DEAD



OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, former senator from Alabama

CHARGED IN FLORID

Three Suspects Released, Due to Disappearance of Two Material Witnesses.

TRIO CLOSELY -WATCHED

New York, Jan. 25 .- The New York News will print the following copyright dispatch tomorrow:

Miami, Pla., Jan. 25 .- That three en were arrested here by secret service agents on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Herbert Hoover; the New York News learned today. They were to obtain their freedom on a

bodily injury to the person of Herbert Hoover and by threats and intin tion to prevent him from taking office

sioner Spitler on January 15 and placed under \$10,000 bail, which they were unable to raise. Their hearing was district attorney while he tried unsuc nesses. They were not permitted to see or talk to any one but their lawyers during the period of their imprison

day, while Hoover was at the keys on his fishing trip, three witnesses testified under oath that they had heard the men publicly state that "If somebody doesn't kill Hoover on his South American trip, he will be killed in

nent was Mrs. Jean C. Littlewood, who was an active campaigned in the recent gubernatorial election

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Bank Robbery Laid to Men Alleging Death Plot by Wife

Wood and Holt Held Under \$50,000 Bail, Charged With \$75,000 Holdup; Accused Mate Suspected Husband Shared in Theft.

mer's wife, Grace M, Wood, as the instigator of plot against his life, to-lay found themselves accused as two of the five men who last December 17 held up and robbed the Sturgis (Mich.) Na-lonal Bank of cash and securities to-

Arrested early this morning. Wood in its home in Wyandotte, a suburb, and telt in the county jail, where he had alten refuge after an alleged attempt was made upon his life, were faken to Centerville, seat of St. Joseph County, in which Sturgts is located, and arraigned. They were held by Justice Charles L. Haner under \$50,000 call, which neither was able to furnish mmediately. Examination was set for Potrusty 5.

and Roy Borchert, a farmer, viewed them from the window of a darkened who stood guard at the bank door and Miss Craine identified Holt as the man who climbed over the wall of the cashter's cage and scooped up the money

and securities. Chenot, who has been handling the at the time of the bank rephery.

Who gave the authorities the first information that led to the arrest of

ONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1

Former Democratic Chief Johnson Deplores Teacher in Senate Pases Away in Virginia Home.

HIS MEMORY LAUDED BY NATION'S LEADERS

for Presidency; Coolidge Pays Tribute.

yesterday. Death closed a brilliant areer, during the greater part of which he was the Democratic leader in House and Senate.

Members of the immediate family, tho were with him, had expected death for several days, as Mr. Underwood had been seriously ill since Deemorrhage. With him in the great house overlooking the Potomac River and the national shrine at Mount Veron were the widow, Mrs. Bertha Woodward Underwood, and two sons Osear, jr., and John Louis Underwood.

n official life, many of whom had was severe. Statements praising his by public service and eulogizing his mem-

of Mr. Underwood. A tribute to the Because of the disappearance of two material Government witnesses, the men were esteased, but they are now under surveillance by a detail of Department of Justice agents which was increased this week.

The entire affair was kept out of all the entire affair was kept out of all able, far-sighted statesman."

Underwood, said:

"It is with great regret that I have heard of the passing of your distin-Underwood. I came in contact with him when I became Vice President and learned to have the highest regard for reports of his long service in the House of Representatives, where he rose to a position of great influence. It has always been my privilege of regarding him as my friend. The character of his public service made all the country under obligation to him and his nersonal ity was such as endeared him to all ho came in contect with him.

"Mrs. Coolidge joins me in express ing deepest sympathy for you and the other members of his family."

Secretary of State Kellogg, who served with Mr. Underwood in the Sen-

"His counsel was sought and heeded on public questions which lay beyond the limits of party politics. In the pas sing of Senator Underwood the country has lost one of its great men and on f its most conscientious servants." Funeral Services Monday.

Puneral services will be held Monday he body, accompanied by members of andria, Va., this afternoon at 4:52 o'clock over the Southern Railroad.

It was in Birmingham that Under wood practiced law for ten years beore running for Congress in 1894. From hat year until his retirement from the enate in 1926, he was a political figure, commanding sectional and then national attention

Concededly one of the ablest men of

ward repeatedly for the Democratic presidential nomination, and in 1911 and again in 1924 he was an outstand-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5, his party, his name was brought for-

In Sunday's Post.

ITALIAN SHIP ASKS AID

Fight Planned. PAY RAISE OMISSION

Influx Provision: Senate

ASSAILED AS UNJUST Twice Outstanding Candidate Griffin and Casey Claim Item of \$165,000 Promised to

City Employes.

nan whom the South for years re- propriation bill yesterday, after a lastrarded as available for the Presidency, ditch fight against its shortcomings had died at his home in Woodlawn, Va., failed. The bill, which carries ass. 213,150 to run the municipal government during the fiscal year of 1930,

now goes to the Senate.

It is expected that the Senate will add a number of items to the bill,

The House passed the bill yester day after voting down, 180 to 48, salary raises for District employes.

At the outset of the debate Repre Johnson declared that the sub-

mitteelin writing in the provision had clearly violated the House rule that legislation shall not be grafted ento as appropriation bill. Inasmuch as the House agreed to all amendments three

pay enough attention to District af-fairs. Were it not so, he said, the school provision might not have been

Fight to Be Waged in Senate. It is not yet too late to kill the pro vision; and, knowing this, Presiden Carusi, of the Board of Education, plans to carry his fight against it to

heartily backed up by Representative Democrat on the subcommittee. Griffin told the history of the salary item he was fighting for. At the last sion, he said, the subcommittee discovered that the employes of the District government were receiving far les

crat on the subcommittee, and was

sentative Griffin, ranking Demo-

of the Federal Government. At the suggestion of the late Repre-ntative Madden, of Illinois, Griffir CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

than the employes in the department

4 Brazilians Killed In Paraguayan Tilt

Night Attack on Party of Civilians Ends in Defeat of Garrison Assaulters.

Buenos Aires. Jan. 25 (A.P.).-Disfrom Asuncion to local newspapers said that four Brazilian soldiers w killed in a clash between 60 Brazilian troops and a party of Paraguayar civilians escorted by eight soldiers. rison at Punta Pora, attacked the Para-

guayans at night. The fight lasted an (Associated Press.) The Brazillan Embassy and the State

Department were without information tonight concerning the reported class between Brazilian troops and Para guayan civilians.

In Sunday's Post

The Nation's Air Program-details of the aviation advances

Opinion abroad is being shaped by the hearings now being held

A sergeant looked at major generals with the eye of an artist.

The \$24,000,000 prohibition amendment, what it inspired, its

The Money Illusion, another chapter of Prof. Irving Fisher's in-

An Automobile Section, full to the brim with information on the

In Sunday's Post

Sports Society Theaters Music-Finance Art.

author and the background of its introduction-In Sunday's Post.

formative discussion of the value of the dollar-In Sunday's Post.

What he saw and the skill with which he portrayed the vision-

looking to tariff revision. Foreign nations are watching the testi-

mony before the House—In Sunday's Post.

current show—In Sunday's Post.

which the National Aeronautical Association has indorsed—In

Penalties in Traffic Law Jail Sentence Not Mandatory Under Proposed Amend-

ment Approved by Commissioners; Convictions Called Too Difficult Under Present Laws.

District Heads Back Milder

Softening of the penalties provided | posed several months ago by Will n the present traffic law was approved by the District Commissioners yesterday and Congress will be formally asked to amend the exist-

entences will not be mandatory reckless or drunken driving, but it will be left to the discretion of the courts to impose jail sentences in addition

amendments is that a three-year limit will be placed in effect in determining whether persons convicted of either charge shall be punished as first or person is convicted of either charge at any time and is not again con-victed of the same charge within three years, that person will have a clean slate and will be subject only to the penalties provided for first offenders. The lightening of the penalty pro-visions of existing traffic laws was pro-

H. Harland, traffic director, who plained that the mandatory jail tence made it difficult to get co tions and that in many of either charge to jail, althou were loath to send per

New York to Try Out One-Way Walking Plan

From Capo Vado. 600 Miles From Azores.

Radio Intercepts S 0

BOUND OUT OF SICILY ON BALTIMORE TR

Salvage Steamer Start From Norfolk Toward Helpless Fernlane.

AMERICAN TANKER STRANDED ON REEF

Crew Saved From Florida Way to Port as Ra Tells of Experiences

New York, Jan. 35 (A.P.) -The B

From the standpoint of the budges, however. Mr. Coolidge feels that it is impossible for the executive or legislative branch of the Government to force-

board while securing this Rudder Chain Breaks.

Prom the 12th of January the he reather continued and the Fierle ushed her blunt nose through mount ng waves until the 20th when the f

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elty, Now Unmasked,

He Holds, as Lies.

Submarines' Use Defended;

Prewar Prosperity of

Germans Cited.

Unmasked Lies; He Says."

Believes America Could Help.

the rudder chain broke and egan the struggle for life that end until the rescue three

and Temporary repairs were made next day but they failed to hold i all that day the steamer wallowed increasing storm with waves break-over her. On January 22, Capt. voolor realized that nothing he could would save him and he ordered his eless man to send out an 5 O S.

wireless man to send out an S O S.

As soon as it was sent out, Capt.
Pavoloro said, the American steamer
Dannedalke, which was about 50 miles
away, responded and said she would
come to her assistance. As it happened the Dannedalke broke her own
rudder and scarcely an hour after the
Florida's S O S be asked for aid herself, saying she was sinking. Apparently the Florida did not get this message.

But the America, 350 miles away, had
got both distress calls and was plowing her way to the rescue. The Danmedalke rigged up a jury rudder before the America arrived and started
limping off for Bermuda. She reported
today she would probably reach there
tomorrow.

In the meantime, between the Flor-da's two S O S calls, the waves had washed away the bridge, chart house with all navigation books, a lifeboat and part of the deck load, and had smashed in the bunker hatch. The ship rolled over to its starboard gun-wales and water poured through the broken hatch.

everboard.

The storm carried a lash of snow and sleet with it and the shivering men were dazed from exhaustion, but they hung on through another night and day.

Line Thrown to Ship.

It was after dark on the 23d when the America hove in sight, feeling her way with a finger of light through the way with a finger of light through the murk and bluster of a whole gale. A lifeboat dropped into the sea but could get no nearer than 50 feet and then a line was thrown. Capt. Pavoloro stood where the waves hissed and pounded along his ship's deck and counted painstakingly as his half-naked men leaped one by one into the sea and pulled themselves hand over hand to the lifeboat.

At last, with the count 31, Capt. Pavoloro also jumped, but, still the ahip's master, had safely tucked away all his ship's papers for delivery to the proper authorities ashore.

Raised by Passengers

HERO OF RESCUE



CHIEF OFFICER HARRY MANNING.

One wave that boarded the crazily sted steamer caught captain and crew and almost washed him and 15 men

Parade and City Hall Reception Planned Today for

ship's papers for delivery to the proper authorities ashore.

Capt. Fried wirelessed today that he would probably reach Ambrose Light early tomorrow afternoon, bringing him to his Hoboken dook before dark. But before that dock is reached he and his heroic lifeboat crew and the rescued seamen from the Florida will learn something of New York's greeting to those it admires.

At Quarantine the city tug will meet the America with city officials to offer formal welcome, and from Hoboken, after the America has been escorted up the bay with bands and spouting fireboats, it is planned to bring the whole party to the Battery for the thousand-throated welcome of popular collection.

\$560 Gift to Heroes

Wife on Beard Macon.

Raised by Passengers

Wife on Board Macom.

Commissioner Whalen and the mayor's committee will go down the bay to meet the America in the municipal yacht Macom. The present plan calls for sparade up Broadway to City Hali.

Mrs. Fried, Capt. Fried's wife, and Mrs. Anna Manning, the mother of the chief officer who led the rescue crew in the lifeboat, will be aboard the Macom. Reporters and photographers with 32 sallors from the Florida, cheered at a meeting of the ica's passengers in the social hall p. m. Capt. George Fried and ing were presented with a collection of a feed with a collection of the mother of the committee on deck, the Macom will probably escort the America to Hoboken. in the lifeboat, will be aboard the Macoin. Reporters and photographers will also make the trip on the Macoin. Reporters and photographers take 32 sailors from the Florida re cheered at a meeting of the serica's passengers in the social half 5 p. m. Capt. George Fried and the eight members of the infection of 8560 raised by the passengers. The full message said:

"A committee of passengers headed Charles S. Dumont and Capt. James Black collected \$560 for the benefit the lifeboat crew of the America at mass meeting of passengers in the following members of the lifeboat crew, in addition to Fried and Manning: W. J. Clark, Butte, Mont.; A. Wilson, New York, N. Bracco, Union City, N. J.; J. Tales, New York, F. Kellan, Braddock, Monday night Commissioner Whalen plans to have Capt. Fried as his guest at a dinner he is giving to newspaper men at the Hotel Astor. It is tental.

and played "Hail tively planned to take the two officers and project and and the crew of the lifeboat to the adming joined the vertising club for lunch Monday after

te vertising club for lunch Monday after
the mayor's reception. All plans are
subject to change.

It is not yet known what arrangements will be made in regard to the
survivors of the Florida who are being
brought in on the America. Capt. Fried
has reported four as "very ill" and six
as "severely injured."

Former Kaiser, at 70, Insists Germany Is Guiltless of Causing World War TO SUBDUE ACTRESS

Hopes to See Day, He Says, When Burden of False Charge Is Lifted.

Preliminary Peace Treaty of Nov. 5, 1918, Broken, Interviewer Is Told.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Chief of the Berlin Bureau of Associated Press).

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 25 (A.P.) .- On the eye of his seventieth birthday, former Emperor William II, speaking through a friend and coworker, Baron Ulrich von Sell, gave the chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, who isited Doorn, an interview. The former emperor himself, how-ever, dictated a foreword which he

signed. In placing this foreword in the hands of the correspondent, Baron von Sell described it thus: "Foreword of his majesty, the kalser

"Foreword of his majesty, the kaiser and king, for an interview to be published January 26, 1929, which I have given the chief representative of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press with the approval of his majesty."

The text of the foreword follows:

"To promote the welfare of the German people and to preserve the peace in the world—this has ever been the supreme law governing my actions. In the firm faith in God the all just, I, therefore, hope to live to see the day that shall free us Germans from the burden of the false accusations of having unleashed the greatest of all wars. ing unleashed the greatest of all wars "WILHELM."

Treaty Broken, He Charges.

In the interview the former emperor, speaking through Baron von Seil, declared that "the preliminary treaty of November 5, 1918" bearing directly on the reparations problem, had been broken and that he had observed with satisfaction that the thesis of Germany's sole gullt for the war was becoming more and more untenable.

able.

He denied German cruelty in the conduct of the World War.

The former ruler of Germany has grown very shy of publicity. He does not now even receive German correspondents of approved monarchist views. The most that can be obtained from him is a prepared statement handed out through a third person, or an authorized interview had with some one in his confidence.

Asked how Wilhelm II regarded the development and present status of the

development and present status of the reparations question, Baron von Sell said: said:
"In estimating this question his majesty proceeds from the fact that the settlement of the reparations problem rests, to begin with, upon an evident breach of tresty. According to the program of President Wilson, the central powers were not to pay any war reparations, but were only to restore the occupied territories.

Limitations Overlooked He Says. "When Germany, in October, 1918, declared herself ready to accept this program, the Allies expanded the obligations of Germany to include the damage rendered to their civil population through submarine and air attacks."

"It was on this basis that the pre-liminary treaty of November 5, 1918, was concluded. By its terms, Germany would have to pay about 30 milliards gold marks, according to the estimates of Keynes, or 40 milliards according to the estimates of the Italian states-man Nitti

New Book by Wilhelm Is Surprise to Herminie

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 25 (A.P.) .-As a surprise, former Kaiser Wilhelm has given his wife, Princess Her minie, the latest work from his pen book entitled "My Ancestors." The book, in a special de luxe binding of red leather, was present ed to the princess in connection with the preliminary celebration of the seventleth anniversary of her husband's birth. She had no inkling that Wilhelm was engaged on literary labors, as he wrote the book in secret. Household employes for week or more have been on guard to keep from her advance notices of the book which have appeared in va-

The exile's establishment was humming with activity today in preparation for the birthday celebration of Sunday. The former kaiser, however, left the servants to wrestle with various problems and pursued his regular routine, including sawing wood during the morn-

"In dictating the treaty of Versailles, nobody paid any attention whatever to the limitations of this preliminary treaty. It was simply decreed that Germany was to be held liable for all the Allies' costs incurred in the war. The basis for this action was furnished

The basis for this action was furnished by the thesis of Germany's guilt for the war—an unscrupulously invented lie. German reparations already de-livered and the losses of territory in-curred through the dictate of Versailles exceed many times the sums estimated by Keynes and Natti, and still there is

end in sight.

"During the negotiations which are about to be opened, it should be remem-bered and again and again emphasized that there is in existence a preliminary treaty which was treated as a "scrap of paper," also, that there is no such thing

upon which the reparations stand or fall.

"Does his majesty see any evidence of a change of public opinion outside of Germany in estimating Germany's guilt for the war, as compared with the views current in 1919?" Baron von Sell was

current in 1919?" Baron von Sell was asked.
"Most decidely his majesty does," was his rejoinder, "How could it be otherwise, for, the documents published since 1919 from German, Russian, Serbian and other archives have long brought irrefutable proof that the thesis of Germany's responsibility for the outbreak of the war is no longer tenable. His majesty is able to note with satisfaction that no conscientious investigator today still defends the thesis, embodied in article 231 of the Versailles treaty, of Germany's sole guilt in the war.

Believes America Could Help.

"This question is the more justifiable since England and America, as well as Germany, are in a position to give exact information as to what has become of each and every one of their prisoners. "No; the atrocity propagands was never anything different from an unclean means of conducting the war. Germany and the German emperor had nothing to do with it. They are now in a position to meet this war measure, which knowingly makes use of the lie, with terrible counteraccusations."

That the man whom the allied world throughout the war spoke of as "the supreme war lord" wished nothing more ardently than to preserve peace was the final assertion of Baron von Sell on the eve of his sovereign's seventieth birthday.

"Thyroughout 28 years of his mater." Cites Senator Owen and Others. "I need but to remind you of Sena-

"I need but to remind you of Seha-tor Owen and of savants like the American historians, Barnes, Willfam L. Langer and Pay; the Canadian, Ew-art, and many others. "His majesty expects—and it would seem not without foundation—that voices as important as these will in the course of time bring about a change of

erdict of guilty in the case of the United States against Tommy Guinan,

Antievolution Law

George Remus Settles Claims for Income Tax

Cincinnati, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—George Remus, former master of the bootlegging craft, has compromised his tax assessments with the Federal Government and was discharged of all tax liens against him today which totaled \$374,175.79.

Allegations of Teutonic Cru Alma Rubens Makes Attack With Knife on Doctor, in Trying to Escape.

BREAKDOWN IS BLAMED

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (A.P.) -Alms

world opinion in favor of Germany, and will finally result in cancelling further payments of tribute on the part of Germany."

The discussion now turned to the charge, of Germany's method of conducting the war, which finds expression in the phrase, used in Versailles, alleging that Germany is responsible. "likewise for the cruel and inhumans manner in which the war was conducted."

Baron von Sell was asked: "This concerns his majesty in a very particular manner. What has he to say in reply?"

The baron replied:

"I see anew from your question that the effects of the propaganda concerning war atrocities have not yet died out. Does not the world re-ize even now that this propaganda was nothing other than a means in the war, just as were poison gas and tanks? England has always made use of this weapon of war with great success—I need not remind you of the Congo strocities—and other nations followed her, each according to its temperament.

Unmasked Lies; He Says.

"Today, a decade after the war, the crueities with which the Germans were charged have long been unmasked as lies and have been made to appear Baldwin Will Unveil Statue of Old Enemy

"But what of the submarine warfare?" the interviewer asked.

"Let us consider merely the practical side and omit any discussion founded upon the law of nations, as this would lead us too far." was the reply. "To be sure, some \$6,000 nationals of the antente lost their lives through submarines—without a doubt a regrettably high figure—but what is this in comparison with the 800,000 dead which were demanded as the toil of England's unlawful hungar blockade of the German civilian population? Who ever mentions these atrocities? Who speaks of Baralong, King Stephen, of the behavior of the English at Scape Flow?

"Who speaks of the cruelties committed on German prisoners of war? Was it not a grewsome thing that in France 25 francs were offered as a premium for bringing back escaped German prisoners living and 50 francs for returning them dead? Where are the more than 45,000 soldiers captured by the French of whose whereabouts nothing is known?

Believes America Could Help. "But what of the submarine war-London, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The revenge that time exacts was seen today when Stanley Baldwin, prime minister, consented to unveil a 7-foot bronze statue of the aforetime suffraget firebrand, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. The statue is to be erected in Westminster next summer.

HALF. YEARLY SALE **FAMOUS** MAKES

TWELFTH-F 8T8

The Mode Says -

Grouped for Final Reduction

We've made one big lot of Suits, Overcoats and Top Coats remaining of the present season. Including all

Suits-Fashion Park, Charter House and Mode.

Overcoats Fashion Park, Richard Austin (London) and . Top Coats-Fashion Park, Richard Austin and Mode.

-into one big group-from which you may take your

Suits that sold up to \$80 Overcoats that sold up to \$90 Top Coats that sold up to \$75)

At these prices, of course, alterations can only be made at cost.

Don't Overlook These Haberdashery Opportunities The famous makes which we control-and which you can buy now far below the regular prices.

Shirts

etc., with separate collars to match, collars

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ed in 29 Other Nuis ance Actions. New York, Jan. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- A

operator of the Chez Florence Club commission's procedure on the promission law, was found when the sealed verdict was opened at 10:30 this morning by Judge Thomas, in Federal Court.

The verdict was returned less than two hours after the case closed late yesterday and the jury ordered locked up for its deliberations. Both sides up for its deliberations. Both sides one of the grown of the commission is its delay in taking any sort of action, two hours after the case closed late yesterday and the jury ordered locked up for its deliberations. Both sides one.

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The Guinan case is taken as a test case for 29 others, including similar charges against "Tex" Guinan and Helen Morgan. The four defeats by the Government attorneys included the cases against the Ferndale Club, Luigios Restaurant, and the Owl Club, in each of which the jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the charge of conspiracy, although in each of these the nuisance charge was admitted. The

New Crime Raids

Eller Trial Figures Among First Taken; 104 Squad

Leaders Take Part. Chicago, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Another concerted drive against the city's crime centers was started tonight when 104 squad leaders were summoned to central police headquarters and given orders to make wholesale raids against known gathering places of hoodlums.

One of the first men to be arrested tonight was Sam Kaplan, who was indicted by a special grand tury with tonight was Sam Kaplan, who was indicted by a special grand jury with
Morris Eiler, city collector, and his son,
Judge Emmanuel Eiler, for conspiracy
in connection with election disorders
last primary election day.

Forty men were arrested in one place
and sent immediately to the bureau of
identification. Among them was Angele
Armando, cousin of John Armando,
who also was indicted with the Eilers.

Two Women Lose Purses To Pocketbook Snatcher

blocks and within 20 minutes of each other was reported to the police of the Third Precinct last night. The thefts, which occurred shortly after 7:30 o'clock, are believed to have been committed by one and the same colored man, as similar descriptions were given by each of the victims.

Miss Edith V. Fussell, of apartment 76, 1832 Massachusetts avenue, was so-costed by the man while in front of 1736 Eighteenth street northwest, and lost her purse, containing \$8 in cash.

sion's Delay Declared Caus ing Concern to Nation.

Delays that have intervened in action by Interstate Commerce Commis-

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 25 (A.P.)— The antievolution law, adopted at the general election last November, seems to have received a serious blow in this

State.

By an overwhelming vote, the Arkansas House of Representatives yesterday postponed indefinitely consideration of a bill seeking to create the office of commissioner of education with wide powers for the enforcement of the antievolution law. Under the bill, the commissioner would have the power to prosecute violators of the antievolution law and to reject any textbooks used in tax-supported schools.

The liens represented income taxes assessed against Remus for 1918, 1920 and 1921.

FIRE RECORD.

(Associated Press.)

Hits Arkansas Snag

Guinan Convicted In Dry Test Case Commerce Board Vexes President Similar Verdict Now Expected in 29 Other Nuis Commerce Board Vexes President Language Commission of his reign the supreme guideline for the policies of his nejesty was the weifare of his people and the maintenance of world peace." the baron said, fervently. "Just think what it means that of the 43 years of peace which Germany gave to Europe and the world singe 1870-71, 28 fall to the credit of the kaiser. Six Opposite 2011.

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New Crime Raids

Begun by Chicago

A patience last which Mr. Coolidge has studied arose when the commission is sought to fix the payment rates for the commission took three years to fix a rate and then awarded the carriers of the controversy. The President has felt it impossible to approve such an award and has directed that the postoffice withhold the funds, planning to let the matter be litigated in the Court of Claims. He does consider, however, that this sort of an issue between the Government and the railroads would never have risen if there had been less than three years delay in deciding the case. While the President is of the opinion that the membership of the commission is able and the questions before it are important he would like to see more expedition in its transaction of business.

"During this time Germany allowed not fewer than six opportunities for unleashing war at a time most favorable to herself to alip by—in the autumn of 1898, after Pashoda; in 1899-1902, during the Boer War; in 1905-06, during the Boenian crisis; in 1908-09, during the Bosnian crisis; in 1911, at the time of the second Morocco crisis, and in 1912-13, during the three Balkan wars. You can understand from this how unjustified the German people and the kaiser feel the judge-

perienced. Trade and industry had developed mightily under the scepter of the kaiser; science, especially technical was given his active cooperation. The German fleet was his creation, the continuation of German colonial policy his great achievement, and let us not forget one thing—legislation for the protection of the worker and social policy in 1914 stood at a higher level than in any other country in the world.

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OLD TRUNK REVEALS **WASHINGTON PAPERS**

2,000 Original Documents of First President's Family Found in Virginia.

DATES COVER CENTURY

A two-century-old trunk, containing pproximately 2,000 original papers of leorge Washington's family, discovered recently in Sealston, Va., at the home Mrs. Frank Taylor, a descendant of Betty Washington, were exhibited yesterday at the Capitol.

The documents, regarded as of great historical value, were exhibited by Prof. bert Bushnell Hart, historian of the George Washington Bicentennial Com-mission and Henry Woodhouse, presi-dent of the Aerial League of America. A preliminary examination of the documents revealed that they range in dates from 1753 to a century later and clude the accounts of the estates of Fielding Lewis, the husband of rge Washington's sister, Betty; rds of their beautiful home, Kenmore, at Fredericksburg, Va., recently made a national shrine by the Kenmore Association; records of the Lewis estate, Marion, in Prince George County, Va., and Betty Washington's own accounts, showing everything bought for their household, and records of the Revolutionary War.

ords of the Revolutionary War.

Prof. Hart, who as historian of the
George Washington Bicentennial Commission has traveled throughout the united States and Europe examining collections of George Washington family documents, said the recently acquired documents represent the largest discovery of Washington papers made to his knowledge and that when added to the Woodhouse collection would constitute the world's largest collec-tion in private hands as well as the largest collection of Washington fam-ily documents in existence.

The trunk in which the documents were found is 28 inches long, 11 inches wide and 11 inches deep. It is made of wood, covered with what appears to be thick pigskin. It has hand-wrought iron handles, hinges, runners and lock. It is lined inside with paper bearing the date of 1757, which was seven years after Betty Washington's mar-

Woman Received Property Just Before Death of Employer, Report.

Piint, Mich., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Imma Fogle, 57, and her husband, Edward Fogle, 76, were under arrest today n connection with the death, December 6, of Thomas Laree, 59. An autopsy a State chemist showed a poison in he stomach of Laree.

Mrs. Foels according to police ob-

the stomach of Laree.

Mrs. Fogle, according to police, obtained property valued at \$30,000 from Laree after he became ill and registered the deeds on the day he died. She had been Laree's housekeeper for five years. Her husband lived in the house. The autopsy was instituted by the attending physician when he was called to the Laree home to sign a death certificate and found the body removed to in undertaking establishment less than an undertaking establishment less than an hour after Laree had died. Mrs. Fogle denied that she had any part in causing the death of her employer.

ARCHIE Suddenly, on Thursday, January 24, 1929, FRANK ARCHIE, beloved son of Ellen Johnston Filen Johnston.
vices at W. T. Clements & Son, 1241
lisgonsin avenue, on Saturday, January
6, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lock-prt. N. Y.

Mary O. Atkinson.

Puneral from 1122 Eleventh street northwest on Monday, January 28. at 8 a. m.: thence to Immaculate Conception Church, where mass will be said at 6:30 a. m. (Newark, N. J., and New York papers please copy.)

BRAWNER—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at his residence, 78 Kalorams Circle northwest, JOHN W. BRAWNER, Puneral from St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, on Monday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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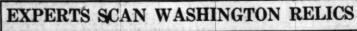
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More than 2,000 family documents of George Washington being examined at the Capitol. Left to right, William Tyler Page, clerk of the House and executive secretary of the United States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington; William Selden Washington, a colateral

to Give Her Help and

Support.

Mrs. Wilson, it will be recalled from he

testimony, possessed jewelry valued at \$35,000 at the time of the shooting.

DIED

BOWD—On Priday, January 25, 1929, at the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hos-pital. ELEANOR M., beloved daughter ELEANOR for her late residence, Juneral services from her late residence, 1422 Spring road northwest, on Monday, January 28, at 7:00 p. m.

ILLER—On Thursday, January 24, 1929, at 4:10 p. m., at his residence, 3:100 Con-necticut avenue northwest, AUBREY VAII, husband of Nell G. Fuller (nee

Funeral services (private) at the residence of his father. Edward J. Fuller, 2318 First street northwest, on Saturday, Jan-uary 26.

LILLA M. HICKS.

GIRL'S DEATH HELD MRS. WILSON FEELS **BLUNDER, NOT CRIME**

descendant of Gen. Washington, and Henry Woodhouse.

Twilight-Sleep Killing in State She Hopes He Will Continue **Home Brings Report to** Legislature.

CENSURE FOR OFFICIALS SAYS FORTUNE SHRUNK

iron handles, hinges, runners and lock. It is lined inside with paper bearing the date of 1757, which was seven years after Betty Washington's marriage to Col. Fleiding Lewis and the year when her fifth son. George Lewis, was born. The latter name appears on many of the documents found in the trunk.

Body Shows Poison; Elderly Pair Is Held

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Body Shows Poison; The latter name appears of the New Mexico Giris' Welfare Home at Albuquerque had "blundered" but were not guilty of a "crime" in connection with the recent death of Helen Haskew, 18, inmake of the home. Wilson today resigned herself to whattendent of the institution, and Dr. Evelyn Frisble, former medical adviser, face charges of second degree murder and manslaughter as a result of the girl's death, which a coroner's verdict truth on the witness stand," she sald.

and manslaughter as a result of the girl's death, which a coroner's verdict attributed to the administration of "twilight sleep" coupled with lack of water in the girl's body.

The legislative committee held it may have been a blunder to use "twilight sleep" to quiet Miss Haskew and other inmates when they proved unruly after their escape from the home and recapture. "On that point physicians differ," the report said. "Certainly it was not a crime."

Officials of the home were censured for not providing the runsway girls with pure water and hot food when they were returned to the home in an exhausted condition.

The committee expressed the belief that Miss Haskew's "tantrums resulting from a violent and uncontrolled temper" were a factor in causing her death.

Mrs. Wilson will be sentenced by Judge Charles Nott, who presided at the provised of the provision of the provision of the provision of the stand, who is the state, who did not want to prosecut me, will continue to give me his help and support."

Fingerprints Taken.

Brass Band, Elephant Greet Smith in Florida

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Former Gpv. Al Smith of New York arrived (D. C.) society woman was in brisk bere today to begin his Florida winter good humor as she submitted her invacation as guest of John Ringling, cir-cus magnate. With him aboard the private car which brought them from a three-day stay at Savannah, Ga., were John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and William F Kenny.

A brass band, a military guard of

honor and a circus elephant staged a welcoming celebration under the di-rection of a reception committee headed by Mr. Ringling. From the train the party was taken in automobiles through flag bedecked streets. Mr. Smith's party wil be joined later by Mrs Smith. Mrs. Raskob and Mrs. Kenny.

DIED

ANDALI—On Thursday, January 24, 1929, at 10:00 p. m., HARRIET M., wife of the late Col. Lee Crandall.
Funeral from her late residence, 1822 Calvert street, on Saturday, January 26, at 12:00 o'clock. Interment at Arlington.

ton.

CAINDRY—On Tuesday, January 22, 1929, at Plymouth Township, Montgomery County, Pa., IDA CORSON, widow of William A. De Caindry, aged seventy-eight years, Puneral services at St. John's Episcopai Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, on Saturday, January 26, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

m. Interment private invovan—on Friday, January 25, 1929. ELIZABETH. beloved wife of the late Daniel Donovan. Funeral from the residence of her sister. Mrs. Mary Driscoll. 3908 Kansas avenue northwest, on Monday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Tron—On Friday January 28, 1902. TTON—On Friday, January 25, 1929, EDWIN STERN, beloved husband of Harriet Riley Duton, uneral services from his late residence, 1705 C street southeast, on Monday 1705 C street southeast on Monday 1705 C street southeast on Monday 1705 C street southeast of the Monday 1705 C st

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FREEZING WEATHER TO FOLLOW STORMS

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FEAR MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Chicago, Jan. 25 (A.P.) .- Winter was monarch of the country today from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic

His domain was swept by swirling snowstorms, gnawing gales, sleet and rain as subzero temperatures settled over a large part of the territory with the usual supplement of accidents, injuries and deaths. The Mississippi River and its tributaries rose toward the flood stage with the continued precipitation and warnings were sent out to inhabitants of the lowlands, although it was hoped a severe freeze would prevent further rise. A passenger airplane was forced down

in the drifting snow between Salt Lake City and Elko, Nev., and six airplanes were sent out under the leadership of Lieut. Russell Maughan, dawn to dusk filer, in search. It was feared the pas-sengers would not be able to survive many hours in the frigid weather if they were any distance from habita-

A rural mail carrier, his horse and wagon were swept by high winds from the highway near Morris, Ill., and at Gary, Ind., another was killed when his truck was hit by a train, while out in Utah an engine and two cars of an Oregon Short Line passenger train were buried under a 15-foot snow slide. No one was injured on the train.

Ice Covers Midwest States.

A treacherous sheet of ice covered the A treacherous sheet of ice covered the Midwest States in the wake of a precipitous drop of the mercury from nonfreezing to a probable low of 5 degrees below zero. Chicago had two deaths. A man was found frozen in an alley snow bank and a woman died of injuries received in a fall on the ley pavement. A passenger in a stalled motor bus on, a snow-banked highway

motor bus on a snow-banked highway near Evanston, Wyo., was reported to have died of cold.

Some of the Rocky Mountain sections reported the coldest weather of the winter, one of the coldest spots being the San Luis Valley, which expected the thermometer to register 30 degrees below. Miles City, Mont., did 2 degrees better than that last night with a reading of 32 below. Ing of 32 below.

General relief was predicted for tomorrow in most of the Great Lakes

There was snow in Texas and Wis consin and upper Michigan reported the worst blockade of the season with the deep drifts delaying trains and mo-tor traffic. Bus service out of St. Paul and Minneapolis was canceled, the snow in places being piled by the stiff winds 12 feet high.

New York had its first real blizzardy

day of winter, a combination of rain sleet and fog. A number of liners were reported delayed. The surface and ele-vated lines were delayed there, but the

Two Deaths In East.

Mrs. Wilson will be sentenced by Judge Charles Nott, who presided at the trial at which a jury convicted her

of second degree assault.

She was taken from the prison this

gers to the gummy Bertillon identifi-cation of the State. Tears came into her eyes, however when she spoke of Dallett H. Wilson when she spoke of Dallett H. Wilson, wealthy Republican politician and law-Near Morristown, Pa., a man wa wealthy Republican political warried yer, to whom she was happily married years when differences sumably after a fall on an icy pave-ment. Philadelphia reported several persons hurt in automobile mishaps. Denies Any Bravado, , . . .

More Snow Predicted. Kansas City, Jan. 25 (A.P.) —Winter's icy grip on the Rocky Mountain region and the Southwest relaxed slightly to-"I still love him, but what will come after is still in the future.
"I don't like people to say I showed bravado at my trial. When I stood up night, but as the mercury began a slow ascent from the lowest depths of the the bar it wasn't bravado I showed It was just taking my medicine.
"There isn't much of my private fortune left; it has all gone for my defense," she added as an afterthought. year unsettled weather brought foreasts of more snow for sections already

blizzard that swept the Red Desert,

American Lawyer Arrested at Nice

B. Delaney Is Accused of Misappropriation by Society Leader.

HIBERT—On Wednesday, January 23, 1929, at 9 p. m., at the residence of her son, Walter M Gilbert, 3405 Ashley terrace northwest, ELIZABETH M., wife of George K. Gilbert. Funeral private. Interment at Wilton, Conn. Please omit flowers. HARDY—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin S. Jarrett. Shepherdstown W. Va., CHARLOTTE FRANCES, wife of Frederick Hardy, formerly of Norfolk Nice, France, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Leroy
B. Delaney, an American, who was an aviator during the war and has since practiced law in Paris and Nice, was arrested today on charges preferred by
Mrs. S. Barton French, society leader practiced law in Parls and Nice, was arrested today on charges preferred by Mrs. S. Barton French, society leader of Parls and New York. She charges misappropriation of part of a sum of \$38,000 which she commissioned him to draw in New York in 1926. Puneral services at St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third street, on Saturday, Janu-ary 26, at 2:15 p. m. (Norfolk, Rich-mond and Birmingham papers please copy).

Leroy Delaney is the son of Maj.
John Carroll Delaney, of Harrisburg.
Pa He married in 1925 Mrs. Gladys
Ballard, formerly of Louisville, after
serving as her attorney in her divorce
suit. Delaney had obtained a divorce
from his French wife a short time be-

ary 26, at 2:15 p. m. (Norfolk, Richmond and Birmingham papers please copy).

HERNDON—On Priday, January 25, 1929, at his residence, 1354 Monroe street northwest. EDWIN LOGAN, beloved husband of R. Louise Herndon, Remains resting at Joseph P. Eirch's Sons, 3034 M street northwest, Puneral services at St. Stephen's and Insarrition Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, on Sunday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery, Palls Church, Va. 41929, at 9:15 p. m., at his residence, 301 Maryland avenue nurtheast, GEORGE W. C., beloved husband of Nellie Hollida. Purras extress at his late residence on Sauras, January 24, 110 a. m. Interment at Siepherststown, W. va. MENTYRE—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 23, 1829, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Waiter S. Zachary, West Orange, N. J., LAWRENGE B., beloved husband of the late Julia A. McEntyre. Puneral from his former residence, 4518, Rock Creek Church road, on Saturday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at the Soldiers' Home National Cemetery.

PUERNEE—On Thursday, January 24, 1929, at her residence, 3945 Connecticut avenue northwest, HARRIET H., beloved wife of Fran C. Puerner.

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Puneral services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Saturday, January 25, at 1 p. m. Interment at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Takoma, D. C., EMMA A. RICE.

Puneral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Saturday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

RICE—A special meeting of Unity Chapter, No. 22, O. E. S. is called for Saturday, No. 22, O. E. S. is called for Saturday. Spanish Premier Improving. Madrid, Jan. 25 (A.P.).-Primo de Rivera, Spanish prime minister, who is suffering from the grip, was much better today. His physician, however, advised him to remain in bed a little longer as a precautionary measure

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Extra Shoes for Flier Trying Endurance Hop

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.) .- An exra pair of shoes will go along with Martin Jensen, second place winner in the Dole air race to Hawail, when he starts after the solo flight endurance record in a few days, he announced today.

"Taking an extra pair of shoes may sound foolish," he said, "because I'm not going to walk up there. But I think a change of shoes makes you feel better."

The Pacific flier will take no food but a little dry bread to gnaw on if Hunger becomes so acute it lessens efficiency.

New York Woman's Dual Occupation Revealed at

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restaurant he had been accompanied by a woman agent he knew only as "Miss Meiss."

place, she replied:
"Yes, I drank old-fashioned cocktails
and rye highballs." She then corroborated in detail the testimony of Slade. Received \$5 a Night.

Received \$5 a Night.

She said she received \$5 a night for her services from "James Donovan, the chief prohibition investigator for Administrator Campbell." She ttarted work as a prohibition agent last December, she said, and was discharged a few days ago because "funds for enforcement were low." During the daytime, she said, she worked as a typist at a business office in the building adjoining prohibition headquarters.

While prohibition agents frequently have admitted taking their wives with them on investigations into the night

them on investigations into the n ploy of the Government.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The weather man laid an loy hand over the Eastern half of the country today. Snow, sleet, freezing rain or fog settled over almost every State East of the Mississippi River preliminary to the predicted arrival tomorrow of a wide-spread frigid wave.

In the East at least two deaths and many accidents were laid to the weather. Besides there was serious disruption of traffic.

An iron worker here was killed when he slipped from an ice-covered girder on the ninth floor of a building under construction. Several persons were hurt in automobile accidents on icy streets.

Ille district, they were not in the employ of the Government.

BLANTON AND ELLIOTT IN CLASH AT CAPITOL

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Instite battle. There were others no eless gory.

While it was agreed by eyevitnesses that no blows were actually exchanged, the most trustworthy version had it that Blanton, when struck by the Congressional Record, brought his fists up in fighting formation, but this might well have been a defensive gesture.

It also was pretty well agreed that that Blanton, when struck by the Congressional Record, brought his fists up in fighting formation, but this might well have been a defensive gesture. It also was pretty well agreed that fighting language was used during the argument—language that never could have got by the publication that struck Mr Blanton.

Charges Promise Broken

In the language of the prize ring, the Blanton-Elliott scrap went three rounds, opening on the floor of the House itelf a few minutes after noon. Blanton charged that Elliott had villa and Emiliano Zapata. He retired promised to provide for postoffices at when Zapata was killed and since then Stillwater and Coleman, Tex., in the big has gained prominence as an Agrarian leader. public buildings bill at the last sessiand had then broken that promise.

Elliott, chairman of the commit that wrote the bill, leaped to his feet

and motor buses were rescued and brought to Rock Springs, Wyo., some of them suffering intensely from exposure and hunger.

The temperature on the desert was 30 degrees below zero. Three women, two of them expectant mothers, and two children were among those rescued.

A that wrote the bill, leaped to his feet and vigorously contradicted Blanton. In the first place, he said, he had made no such promise, and, anyway, he had no power to make such a promise.

Cramton Brings Laughter.

Blanton then promised to dig up a Congressional Record of the last session and prove his assertion. Fuel was added. Congressional Record of the last session and prove his assertion. Fuel was added to the controversy at this point by Representative Cramion, of Michigan. who, amid loud laughter, told Blanton that inasmuch as Texas had gone Re-publican, it should have no fear of not getting what was coming to it.

Round two took place in the well of the House, near the Speaker's dais,

when Elliott gave Blanton a severe dressing down for what he had said. The Texan reminded Elliott that they were friends, and tried to pacify him. But Elliott wouldn't be pacified

Both Deny Fighting.

There were some words—harsh words, so the eyewitnesses say—and then the Record was flying toward Blanton. Then the intercession by colleagues, and it was all over.
"It wasn't anything," Elliott said later. "but I wasn't going to let him serving as her attorney in her divorce suit. Delaney had obtained a divorce from his French wife a short time before.

Mrs. French, although listed in the New York Social Register, has spent much of her time abroad for many years.

Serving as her attorney in her divorce get away with any statement like that."

"That wasn't a fight," said Blanton.

"When 1 fight, I fight. Dick Elliott and I are good friends. I suppose he must have eaten something that didn't if they know the leather is going to be laid to their backs," Putnam said.

OF QUESTION MARK

Army Leaders Will Welcome Five Men Who Set Air Records Today.

COMING TO BOLLING FIELD

Washington will receive officially the rew of the Army transport plane, Question Mark, which broke all duraion records for both heavier and lighter-than-air craft, at Bolling Field

this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The plane which remained in the air six and a quarter days through refueling in flight over Los Angeles. Calif., early this month, is now on its way back from the scene of its feat, to its home station, with four of five members of the record-breaking crew aboard.

aboard.

They are Maj. Carl Spatz, who was director of the flight; Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot; Second Lieut. Elwood R. Quessada, one of the night pilots, and Staff Sergt. Roy W. Hooe, the mechanic. First Lieut. Harry A. Halverson, the other night pilot, remaining at his permanent station at San Diego. Hans J. Adamson, who was a member of the ground crew, will be a passenger.

Take-off This Morning.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—A cypist by day and a Federal prohibition agent at night was disclosed today as the role of Miss Marjorle Melius.

Disclosure of her employment as an undercover agent came at padlock proceedings against James (Dinty) Moore, who conducts a restaurant in West Forty-sixth street, Miss Melius and a male agent testified they bought liquor there.

The Government's motion for the padlocking of the restaurant and forfeiture of a \$15,000 bond posted by Moore last June as a guarantee against violation of the prohibition law was dismissed by Federal Judge Thacker, who, however, said he believed liquor was served the agents, but that Moore did not know about it.

She Drank Cocktails.

Miss Melius was produced as a witness at the request of Judge Thacher after Herbert E. Slade, an agent, testified that on his three visits to Moore's restaurant he had been accompanied by a woman agent he knew only as secretary of War Davis will deliver.

Following the presentation ceremony. Secretary of War Davis and Anthony H. G. Following the presentation ceremony.

restaurant he had been accompanied a woman agent he knew only as 'Miss Meiss."

Questioned by Judge Thacher as to whether she drank liquor at Moore's blace she replied:

Olace she replied: to Vice President Dawes, Speaker Long-worth of the House of Representatives, Cabinet members, members of the House and Senate military affairs com-mittee, officials of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, the Dis-trict Commissioners, all foreign air at-taches, Senator Hiram Bingham, presi-dent of the National Aeronautic As-sociation and members of the associa-tion's contest committee.

The machine sun group of the Third

orting planes will be flown by Pirst leuts. William C. Morris, Everett S. avis, Robert W. C. Wimsatt and Sec-nd Lietts. Forc L. Fair and James N.

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 25 (A.P.).
The Army plane Question Mark made a safe landing at 5 p. m., today on the Greensboro Airport. The crew plans to spend the night here.
Greenville, S. C., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The Army plane Question Mark hopped off from the local airport at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon for Greensboro, N. C. The plane had landed here 20 minutes earlier from Montgomery. Als.

Gen. Triana Nominated By Mexican Agrarians

Mexico City, Jan. 25 (A.P.).-The Agrarian League has nominated former Gen. Pedro Rodrigues Triana for the presidency. Triana, in announcing his acceptance said he was convinced he would meet defeat it the polls. The league is composed of a few workers and peasants' unions with a rather restricted membership and communistic lean

ings.
Triana started his career as a revolu-lutionist under Francesco I. Madero in 1910. Afterward he fought with Pancho

Patrons Corner Tokens Before Fare Increase

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25 (A.P.).— Street car fares in Minneapolis and St. Paul today were ordered increased to 10 cents cash or six tokens for 45 cents by the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission. The order, effective to-morrow, changes the rate from 8 cents eash fare or six tokens for 40 cents he commission held the company was attitled to a return of not less than 71/2 per cent on its property. Street car pa-trons have established a corner in tokens. A few weeks ago the company had 3,000,000 tokens. Now, according to V O. Law, general passenger agent, it has less than 50,000 and conductors have been ordered to sell only three at

Whipping Post Is Urged For Bootleggers in Bill

Jefferson City; Mo., Jan. 25 (U.P.) Revival of the public whipping post as an aid to prohibition enforcement was proposed in a bill introduced in the Missouri House today by Representative J. C. Putnam, a farmer, serving his first term in the legislature. The bill provides that a person convicted of a misdemeanor would be punished by not less than 7 nor more than 20 lashes on

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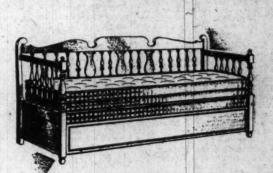
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BRITAIN'S LEADERS TILT ON WARSHIPS

Baldwin, With Eye on U. S., Backs Churchill Plea to Reduce Cruiser Plans.

ADMIRALTY IS ADAMANT

London, Jan. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—An attempt by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, to force the admiralty to abandon two out of three new cruisers, the keels of which were to have been laid this year, has precipitated a sharp conflict within the government.

ernment.

Churchill's motive in challenging the admiralty is believed to be entirely financial and to represent part of his efforts to effect economies so as to reduce the income tax or take a penny off the beer tax in his election budget to be presented a few weeks hence.

Political Effect Factor

But while the political questions involved in the navy program may not concern the treasury, they are fore-most in the informal discussions now going on between other ministers and the defense chiefs.

Indications are that Premier Stanley Baldwin, Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain and some other members of the cabinet are earnestly supporting Churchill's demand for a navy cut, not so much on account of the £1,500,000 (roughly, \$7,500,000) reduction in this year's budget which would result, as because of the effect they hope the gesture would produce in the United

Army Chiefs Alarmed. Not only are the admiralty sea lords securely entrenched and backed by the die-hards defying Churchill, but they have been joined by the war office, as the army is alarmed at treasury economies recently imposed upon the land forces.

mies recently imposed upon the land forces.

The sea lords, by a mere threat of resignation, usually get their way in British cabinets, because the politicians fear the effect of a compiaint by the navy's representatives that the safety of the country is endangered, but this time a victory for the navy is by no means certain. The first lord of the admiralty, William Clive Bridgeman, is reported to have threatened to resign, even on the eve of the gural letion, if the navy program is cut.

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Day in Congress

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:15 eut of respect to the memory of former Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, whose death was announced by Senator Heflin (Democrat), Ala-

the regular Army and Navy.
M. H. Aylesworth, of the National roadcasting Co., urged more Federal egulation of the radio industry.

HOOVER DEATH PLOT CHARGED IN FLORIDA

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election, while she was dining in the restaurant known as Charlie's Grill, where one of the men was a cashier and which the others visited daily, she had overheard their threats. Called Hoover Names.

Called Hoover Names.

Under cross-examination, she said:
"One of the men made the remark one morning at breakfast that if Mr. Hoover wasn't killed on his trip south, he would be before his inauguration, or when he came to Miami. That made me angry. I called on the proprietor, Charles Roes, to stop such talk. I also heard them call him names."

The Government prosecutor declared

Charles Ross, to stop such talk. I also heard them call him names."

The Government prosecutor declared that these types"—meaning the three prisoners—were "dangerous." He was unable to show by testimony, however, that any overt act had been committed, and the attorneys for the defendents, the firm of Aronovitz, Purro & Goldstein, moved for their release.

Federal Attorney Joel them declared for the Government: "The offense in this case is a most serious one involving the President-elect of the United States. The secret service men worked under great difficulties attempting to procure information and by dint of a great deal of persuasion they managed to induce these witnesses is testify. We have found it impossible to locate two witnesses whose testimony I am certain would have been prima facile evidence of conspiracy.

"I personally think Mr. Broadnacks (secret service chief) is convinced they may possibly be guilty. But it is impossible for us to prove anything more than we have already, so we are compelled to withdraw the charges against these defendants."

Officials Decline Comment.

Commissioner Spitler then ordered the three men released from the fustody of the United States marshal. The attempt to obtain a habeas or pus wit to liberate the accused trio was made on January 14. Judge H. F. Atkinson refused "as a matter of public policy" to issue the writ. Court and police officials, Federal agents and others refused today to discuss the case. Commissioner Spitler said brusquely: "It's all over, all over. Nothing to say, Nothing to say, absolutely."

And if Mann is a duly constituted authority on Southern Republican things, there is no doubt but that a new order has been established. In the first place, the old leaders, with few exceptions could not get into Mann's visitors on the other hand, not only call but register and move about fractional properties of the distribution of the dinner-clothed eventing atmosphere. There comes to mind, in contrast, one old Southern leader who even attended a White Officials Decline Comment.

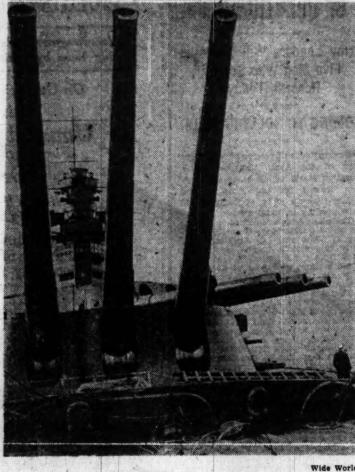
Asked if Mr. Hoover had "anything do with the release of the men," a Federal commissioner said: "I do t know."

Mann's visitors on the other hand, not only call but register and move about graciously in the dinner-clothed evening atmosphere. There comes to mind, in contrast, one old Southern leader who even attended a White House reception not only in ordinary street wear but without a tie to that. It may be that Mann's setting is a suggestion of the new Republican wealth that is to come to the South. By night there are gondolas with enchanting music moving below the windows, there is a display of lavish jewelry and women's finery in the dining room.

Afghans' Opposition to King Rises Because He Is of Laboring Stock.

Peshawar, India, Jan. 25 (United Press).—The shaky position of Bacha Sakso, new bandit ruler of Afghanistan, was attributed today to the discovery that he is a Tajik, or member of the laboring class, rather than a Pathan. The latter class is the aristocracy of Ow."
United States district attorney's refused today to name the misstnesses or to say what testimony ould give. It was only through w firm employed by the accused that a written transcript of the ony at the hearing was obtain-

GUARDIANS OF BRITISH PRESTIGE



Triple giant 16-inch guns of H. M. S. Rodney, England's newest fighting craft, elevated to their highest angle during maneuvers prior to the sailing of the Atlantic fleet for its Mediterranean cruise.

PRESIDENT DESIRES CRUISERS BE BUILT, BASED ON BUDGET

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To Be Built Five at Time.

The President would not, however favor launching all fifteen ships at once as this would mean that too many ships would later become obsolete at the same time. The cruiser bill now before the Senate provides for the laying down of five cruisers during the fis-cal year 1929, five during the coming fiscal year and the other five during the following fiscal year.

Indications are that the time clause now in the bill will be retained by yote of the Senate House leaders also

Pinance committee approved a reso-lution authorizing the President to in-vite other nations to the world's fair at Chicago in 1933. lution authorizing the President to invite other nations to the world's fair at Chicago in 1833.

Lands committee recommended that the Grand Teton Range in Wyoming be made a national park.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, introduced a resolution to have congress commend Capt. George Fried, of the America, for his rescue of the Piorida crew.

Vote of the Senate. House leaders also vare becoming more and more unwilling are blueprints instead of real ships. Thus the House, which passed the cruiser bill overwhelmingly and stipulated a definite time for beginning actual construction would under no circumstances to the Senate, it is forecast, if the Senate struck the time clause out of the bill.

While continuing their drive for eli-

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:25 to on Monday.

Passed District of Columbia approriation bill.

Representative Garrett (Democrat). Engressentative Garrett Engressentative Engressent to delay building until he sees whether Great Britain would agree to a conference on codification of maritime law or so-called freedom of the seas. In other words, the Borah plan would perit in the President to use the authorization for ships to be built at an indefinite, uncertain date as a club to hold over the British in the hope of thereby getting more favorable terms at the freedom of the seas conference. But it was made clear at the White House that the President has no desire or intention of assuming any such role.

Furthermore, it was stated that the President is not inclined to regard the

all-Southern manager.

between 20,000 and 30,000 Southerners look upon him as the political Messiah.

Amid Splendid Setting.

And if Mann is a duly constituted

new order has been established. In the

tion of the ships is concerned, and it was further stated that if the funds were now available the President would not object to spending a great deal of money for cruisers at this time.

Borah plan for a conference on codification of maritime law as of practical value, though the resident views it as interesting in a theoretical sense. Mr. Coolidge is understood to believe that the Senate would never ratify any such codification of laws as might resuch codification of laws as might re-sult from such a conference and it was further suggested at the White House hat any one knowing the Senate should realize that such ratification would be

impossible.

Earlier yesterday Secretary of State Kellogg expressed approval of the Borah proposal. "I think if there could be a conference on that subject it would be a very good thing. It is a very important subject." Secretary Kellogg stated.

President Coolidge has discussed the question of maritime law as it affects the rights of neutrals with Secretary of State Kellogg and with others, and the President is keenly interested in the subject. But the events during the World War have pretty well convinced the President, it was stated, that neutrals are not going to be accorded much of any rights on the high seas in the next war.

Denies Aim At Britain

row. President Coolidge has appointed

was wanted and of visitors that Mr. Hoover wants next week. But there was no word of any fish being caught.

Low-Class Monarch

Finds Crown Uneasy

OF SOUTH'S PLUM HUNTERS

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the seniority rule in the selection of an veloped incidentally an awful State

30 far as Siemp is concerned, it will Halstead L. Ritter, of West Palm Beach,

nean the displacement of him, because to a Federal judgeship, over the oppo-

he has heretofore been looked upon as sition of the new Republican organi-

being as nearly the Southern generalis- zation headed by Glenn B. Skipper.

and if Mann is a duly constituted It is now said the party will return authority on Southern Republican early Sunday morning.

MANN IS ACTING JUDGE

BOLIVIA STIRS U.S

Action of Chile and Argentina in Holding Up Shipments Held Reassuring.

PROTOCOL SPIRIT BROKEN

(Associated Press.) Large purchases of arms reported being made in Europe by Bolivia aroused the anxiety here yesterday of the State Department and of Latin American diplomats, who feared that the differ-ences between Bolivia and Paraguay over their recent frontier clashes might

over their recent frontier clashes might flare up again.
Word from the Chilean government that it had prohibited about a month ago the passage through its territory of arms said to have been en route to Bolivia and the recent Argentine action in seizing similar shipments destined for the La Paz government served to reassure the State Department that a situation threatening the tranquility of South America would not likely be created again. created again.

Millions for Munitions.

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The reports which reached Washington were to the effect that an order amounting to several million dollars had been placed by the Bolivian government with a large British munitions firm and that this order had been sublet in part to the continental subsidiaries of the British concern. The first shipments were reported already en route to Bolivia.

No arms have been shipped to Bolivia from the United States, it was said at the State Department.

Although the Washington administration deplored any traffic in arms such as has been reported, it was said that American arms manufacturers could only be restrained from supplying weapons under a presidential proclamation ordering an embargo on materials of war.

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It is understood that the reported Bolivian arms purchase was mentioned in conversations which Secretary Kellogg, of the State Department, had Thursday with the Ambassadors of Chile, Peru and Brazil and with Minister Diez de Medina of Bolivia.

Envoy Lacks Information.

The latter, it is understood, assured the Secretary of State that he knew nothing of the report.

Bolivia's reported action was deplored all the more here because it was held that, if true, it would constitute a violation of the spirit of the recent protocol of conciliation signed by Bolivian and Paragusyan delegates to the Pan-American Arbitration Conference to settle last month's frontier incident. Under the terms of that document both

templating any steps in the matter in view of the action regarding arms ship-ments which Chile and Argentina have taken on their own initiative.

Submarines Included in

Naval Program.

logg treaty."

The newspaper further emphasized that Italy was not preceding other countries in developing and strengthening her navy.

APPROPRIATION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

told the House a two-year program was agreed upon to take care of the District employes. It was agreed that part of the employes would be given their raises in the last appropriation bill and the remainder in the bill that was passed vesterday.

\$170,000 for salary raises, and the report accompanying it contained a solemn promise that the remainder would be

being as nearly the Southern generalissimo as anyone. Mann, though, is credited with coordinating the new Republican forces in the campaign, but he would not be the choice of even them, for anything like Southern manager. Slemp had Virginis removed from Mann's jurisdiction during the campaign.

That Mann may be exaggerating his position is indicated by his estimate that there would be between 20,000 and 30,000 people here to see him. That is a lot of patronage hunters but advices from Washington of the number of Southerners who have appeared before the House tariff hearings telling of something Mann had promised them, makes it not unbelievable that between 20,000 and 30,000 Southerners look upon him as the notitical Marsish. son assigned for this breach of promise, he said, was that the subsequent pas-sage of the Weich act had provided raises for all employes. "Welch Act Not Relevant." break as soon as he gets around to it.
There came but one infrequent word
from the fishing party today. It was to
the effect that mail from Washington

pleaded. "Let's be fair about it and give the money due to the other half."

"In other words," interjected Representative Johnson, "this would simply carry out the mandate of Congress."

Griffin agreed that this was the purpose of his request.

Representative Casey declared that the Welch act had nothing to do with the case; that the raises Congress promised the District employes should simply serve as a base to which the Welch increases would be added.

Representative Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, chairman of the appropriations subcommmittee, took an opposite view. He reminded the House that when the promise was made to the District employes the Welch act had not been passed.

The Welch act, he said, had added more than \$500,000 to the District payroll, and boosted the average salary of District employes to

Sakso, new bandit ruler of Afghanistan, was attributed today to the discovery that he is a Tajik, or member of the laboring class, rather than a Pathan.

The latter class is the aristocracy of Afghanistan.

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Envoy Lacks Information.

Under the terms of that document both arties agreed to refrain from mobiliza-on and other such activities pending ac conclusion of the labors of the com-ission constituted to reconcile the two

Since both Bolivia and Paraguay are land-locked republics, dependent upon their neighbors for their communica-tion routes, it is understood that the Washington administration is not con-

13 War Vessels Ordered by Italy

Cruisers, Destroyers and

cabinet today approved plans for the construction of two 10,000-ton cruisers, two scout ships, four de-stroyers and five submarines. Secre-tary Turati, of the Fascist party, and

tary Turati, of the Fascist party, and three admirals attended the four-hour cabinet session which considered the program of naval building.

The plans for construction of the thirteen war vessels were carefully considered and approved, construction to start next June. Appropriations will be made from future budgets.

The Giornal D'Italia, commenting on the new program, said:

"We should not be surprised in view of the race of armaments in all

of the race of armaments in all countries in spite of the Geneva pro-tocols, the Locarno spirit and the Kel-

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passed yesterday.
The 1929 bill, he recalled, carried

provided this year.

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Corps Not Augmented.

(Associated Press.)

Moran, of the Secret Service, at night that he had not augnet the corps of Secret Service are in a precaution for dety of the President-elect. Hower at Tels He added that there have to strests in Miami of suspects by Service men in a precaution for dety of the President-elect. Work has remained at a hotel although that the Had been detailed that had been dution, the trio later being remained at a hotel although that President-elect with the same as the President over South
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COMPROMISE MADE IN PAY RAISE BILL

Brookhart Schedules and Lehlbach Administrative Features Retained.

BOARD IS STRENGTHENED

The way seems clear at last for early passage of a bill to correct some of the qualities in the Welch pay act of last session. It will not be an ideal bill—few are—but it will be about as good any that the friends of the Government workers believe they can get through this session.

The bill which probably will be the basis for any that is enacted was fashioned yesterday at an executive.

oned yesterday at an executive meet-ng of the House civil service commit-tee, and will be introduced today. As was predicted, it is a compromise meas-

It contains the pay-raise feature of the Brookhart-Celler bill and the ad-ministrative features of the Lehlbach bill. Features in both bills were dis-

\$3,000,000 to Be Added.

The pay provision of the Brookhart-Celler bill will give to the poorly-paid employes the raises that Congress intended they should get—that is, those who received only a \$60 raise will get \$120 raise, and those who got only \$100 will get \$200. Thus, in excess of \$3,000,000 will be added to the Government payroll.

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In accepting this provision the committee discarded the pay provision in the Lehlbach bill. This provision, a highly complicated mathematical formula, would have given raises to only about a third of the employes that will benefit by the Brookhart provision.

The retroactive feature of the Brookhart bill, however, was dropped, and this will be sad news for those employes who lost their raises through Comptroller General McCarl's ruling on the Welch act. Under the retroactive provision, these employes not only would be given the raises Congress intended they should get, but, in addition, would be given a sum to make up for what they have lost since the Welch act went into effect last July. effect last July.

Reductions Are Permitted.

The Lehlbach provisions, which will o into the compromise bill, give the ersonnel Classification the authority bylace employes in the various grades—authority which the board says was bolen from it by Comptroller General

McCarl.

The Lehlbach provisions also will permit the Classification Board to reduce the salaries of many employes in the higher salary ranges who received raises greater than Congress intended that they should receive. Thus, the District Commissioners and many other officials may expect a cut in salary. Eventually, however, they will be given back the malaries they now receive.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, who introduced what the employes call a "common sanse" bill early in the session, said last night that he was gratified at the action by the House civil service committee in adopting his pay-increase plan.

Agreement Is Predicted.

BANK THEFT LAID TO PLOT PRINCIPALS

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Hagerty subsequently was shot and led by Wood in an ambuscade at cod's office, while Thompson and tree are held charged jointly with a Wood with assault with intent to her husband.

POLAND PRESENTS PORTRAIT OF PERSHING



Secretary of War Dwight Davis, left, receiving from Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Minister to the United States, a huge oil painting of Gen. John Pershing which is to hang in the Military Academy at West Point. The painting is the work of Capt. Wojciech Kossak, a Polish cavalry officer. In the absence of Gen. Pershing, Secretary of War Davis accepted the portrait.

Murder Defendant Denounces Counsel When Affidavits Are Held False.

STATE RESTS ITS CASE

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 25 (A.P.) -Of-

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Official cognizance taken today of alleged forged affidavits in his trial for the murder of three boys, drew from Gordon Stewart Northcott a scathing denunciation of Norbert Savay, his former chief counsel. Later, the State rested its case against Northcott.

"Savay told me he could get any affidavit he wanted at any time," Northcott exclaimed, leaping to his feet when Chief Deputy District Attorney Earl C. Redwine informed the court that documents in the case were found to be irregular. "That was why I discharged him," the young accused slayer declared. Northcott is acting as his own attorney.

Agreement Is Predicted.

Brookhart said he felt quite sure that the Senate and House would be able to get together on a bill, but he said he wanted to withhold a complete indorsement of the compromise measure until he had seen a copy of it.

The Iowa senator is particularly arxious to know just how much power the Lehlbach bill will give to the Personnel Classification Board. He is strongly opposed to any provision that will permit the board to make allocations of employes to the various grades without first consulting the department heads.

While the verbiage of the compromise bill was not made public yesters.

Clared. Northcott is acting as his own attorney.

Redwine said the documents in question's counsel at or shortly after the opening of the trial on January 2. Among them were affidavits in support of Savay's motion for a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity," which was denied.

Redwine asserted the signature of J. R. Mandel, Los Angeles, as notary public had been forged to all of the affidavits in question, six in number. Mandel, Redwine said, had made a written statement to Los Angeles authorities that the signatures on the affidavits were not placed there by himself. The chief deputy district attorney told the court he was not ready to prefer formal charges against any

ase bill was not made public yestertorney told the court he was not ready
to prefer formal charges against any
one in connection with the forgeries,
"but I expect to be prepared to make
such charges within a few days."

David Sokol, associated with Savay
early in the case, was questioned
for several hours yesterday and, after
the grilling, Redwine announced that the grilling, Redwine announced that Sokol had admitted writing the alleged false signatures. Sokol returned to Riverside today from Los Angeles after having been released on his own recognizance last night and brought with him documents which he said would explain his part in the matter. These he turned over to the district attorney's office.

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Johnstown Flood Hero Is Dead at 70

Edward C. Creager Saved Lives of Many in Historic Disaster.

pecial to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Jan. 25.—Relatives at Hancock were advised today of the death of Edward C. Creager, native of Hancock, and son of the late Joshus and Amelia Hershner Creager, at Johnstown, Pa., where he lived since before the Johnstown food. He was 70 years old, and as a youth in Hancock was noted for his daring, a characteristic which was outstanding at the istic which was outstanding at the time of the historic flood, when he saved a number of lives and figured in

istic which was outstanding at the time of the historic flood, when he saved a number of lives and figured in a romance which later resulted in his marriage.

When in Hancock he would be the only man to attempt to cross the Potomac River when at high flood stage, using an ordinary skiff. Several times he brought mall over when the town was otherwise isolated for days.

Mr. Creager is survived by his widow, a son, Earl, of Johnstown, and a daughter, Ethel, wife of Capt. Sidney Morgan, of Washington, D. C.; also two Mr. Creager is survived by his widow, a son, Earl, of Johnstown, and a daughter, Ethel, wife of Capt. Sidney Morgan, of Washington, D. C.; also two sisters, Miss Lulu Creager, Hanoock,

sisters, Miss Lulu Creager, Hanco and Mrs. Walter S. Hays, Johnstown.

Outside Entertained While Third Ransacked Homes, Is Charge.

ICE MAN FOILS ESCAPE

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-Three "whistling burglars" are under arrest here today. Police say they admit robbing thirteen Baltimore homes They are Robert Hawkins, 20; William Armstrong, 20, and Raymond Hood, 18,

Standing in Defense.

Former State's Attorney of "Bloody" Williamson County to Be Sentenced Feb. 2.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 25 (U.P.) .-

Sentence Deferred.

Freddie Wooten, former Birger gang-ster, who had pleaded guilty, was sentenced by Federal Judge Walter Lindley to two years at Chester, Peni-tentiary, the sentence to run consecu-tively with two life terms and 114 years which he is now saving for muryears which he is now serving for murder and bank robbery.

Judge Lindley overruled a defense

motion for a new trial and deferred sentencing Boswell, Bell and Byrn un-til February 2, in the Danville session of court Salmo will be sentenced in the March term well, the chief defendant in the trial, received the verdict with no out-

Indictment's Charges.

The indictment charged that Boswell, while State's attorney, was the hub of a vast protection ring which

hub of a vast protection ring which drew its revenue from flagrant violation of the prohibition law by the bigger gang. Government testimony went further and pictured Boswell as the actual leader of the gang.

James G. Burnsides, of defense counsel characterized as "a mass of lies" the testimony of the Government's chief witness—Art Newman, convicted murdere—that. Boswell was the murder—that Boswell was the "brains" of the gang and that he covertly urged the gang to kill officials and citizens of the country who stood in the gang's way.

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Newman recently pleaded guilty to the murders of State Patrolman and Mrs. Lory Price a crime Boswell worked up to the point of trial before he went out of office last month under indictment. The defense charged that Newman's Federal court testimony against man's Federal court testimony against Boswell was "nothing short of crimi-

Alabamans Mourn **Underwood Death**

Loss to State, Democratic Party and Nation, Says Gov. Graves.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25 (A.P.) .-A bereaved State today sought consolation for the passing of its most illustrious citizen, Oscar W Underwood, former United States senator from Alabama, whose death was announced today at his adopted home in

Gov. Bibb Graves, at Montgomery, in an official statement, declared "Mr. Underwood's death will be a great loss not only to Alabama, but to the Demo-cratic party and the Nation." The body of Senator Underwood will The body of Senator Underwood will arrive at 2:35 p. m. Sunday and will be taken immediately to his home. Tentative plans are for funeral services to be held at 11 a. m. Monday, with interment in the family plot in Elmwood Cemetery.

John W. Brawner **Funeral Monday**

Attorney and Realtor Was Vice President of Lincoln National Bank.

OWNER, DIES AT 65 WIFE DIES AT HOME

Father Operated Washington Former Capital Resident Is Playhouse in Which Lincoln Was Shot.

ONCE POLITICAL LEADER BURIAL IN ARLINGTON

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25 (A.P.).-John family whose father built the Ford's Theater in Washington, where President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated,

dent Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, died at the home of his son here today. He was 65.

Mr. Ford, once a Democratic political leader in this city, died after an extended illness. He had been incapacitated for more than a year. His indisposition took a more severe turn last November.

He was born in this city October 24, 1863, and entered the theatrical business under his father's tutelage when 17. His father, the late John T. Ford, had previously opened and managed the Ford's Theater in Washington where Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln. The Ford's Theater in this city also was founded

amily is now engaged in theatrical

Capt. Milton S. Davis, United States Navy, in charge of communications on the Pacific Coast, will succeed the late Capt. Ralph M. Griswold, killed last Sunday in a collision between a gig and barge off Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

oarge off Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, as commander of Destroyer Squadron 9 of the scouting fleet.

Capt. Davis was born in San Francisco in 1880, and is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1903, and the Naval War College. He received the Navy Cross for his work in conveying World War transports through submarine zones.

Lecture on Caves for Boys. Dr. R. S. Bassler, of the Smithsonian Institution, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Cave Exploration in the United States and Foreign Countries" to the District Boy Scouts this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the New National Museum.

Victim of Pneumonia in Dedham, Mass.

Dedham, Mass., Jan. 25 (A.P.) .- Mrs. T. Ford, member of a famous theatrical Clarence R. Edwards, wife of Maj. Gen. Edwards, World War commander of the Twenty-sixth Division, died at Dun-

Whikes Booth shot Lincoln. The Ford's Theater in this city also was founded by the elder Ford.

With the death of Mr. Ford today, the active interest of the Ford family in theatricals has come to an end. The sons of Mr. Ford have chosen other careers and no other member of the family is now engaged in theatrical states.

She was elected national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1921, representing the Eastern section, and she served one term as national chairman of that body.

Mrs. Edwards was born in Niagara, N. Y. She was a direct descendant of Gen. Peter Porter, Secretary of War in 1812.

family is now engaged in theatrical work.

Mr. Ford started his career as press representative and managed many of his father's tour companies on the road. Later he became manager of the Ford's Theater in this city. He also was tour manager for Edwin Booth and other American stars.

Destroyer Squadron 9

Gets New Commander

Mrs. Edwards will be remembered here by a large host of friends in Army and social circles. She and Gen. Edwards lived here for a number of years prior to the war.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Arlington, the hour to be announced later. She will be buried beside the grave of her daughter, who died while nursing ill soldiers at Camp Meade during the war. The body will leave Boston tonight, arriving here early tomorrow morning.

Salesman in Nicaragua Admits Killing Auditor

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Jan. 25 (A.P.). Waldo H. Hooker, a salesman for the International Agency, today confessed to having killed Bayard Waters here on December 3, in an attempt to cover s

December 3, in an attempt to cover a shortage of about \$1,000 in his accounts, which Waters was auditing.

Waters was only 19 years old, the son of Thomas W. Waters, a native of Texas. He was killed with a hammer while working over the books of the agency. Hooker attended Waters' funeral without showing agitation. His confession was obtained only after he had been grilled for several days by marines and members of the Guardia Nacional. Sufi Yusuf Khan represent the West the Sufi Philosoph of India, Persia and Eg are world known.

FORMER SENATOR UNDERWOOD DIES AT HIS HOME IN VIRGINIA

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Addoo should Underwood releat, lost their friendliness for him when he would not agree to their strategy.

Two years later Underwood announced he would not be a candidate for reelection in 1926. He was then in his sixty-fifth year and for 30 convention in 1911 and he mustered nearly 100 votes and remained in the running. 100 votes and remained in the running until the forty-sixth ballot. His name was withdrawn without his knowledge or consent and his strength thrown to

Refused Vice Presidency.

ward expression. As he passed the press table he grinned and whispered, "touch" "the vice Presidential nomination appointm House where his strength was of great months his health had been poor, value during the first four, or peace years of the Wilson administration. President Taft had vetoed the tariff act bought the home at Woodlawn, and

Democratic party lost control of Congress and Senator Underwood's opportunity for directing constructive work came to an end. He was fair, even to his bitterest opponents, and his friends declared that he had a distaste for holding continuously a critical attitude toward the works and ways of the opposing party, which is the essential part of minority leadership.

Often Honored by State.

He was an idol in Alabama and at the height of his service the State and the South placed in him a confidence rarely enjoyed by public men who, like Underwood, pursued their courses in the light of unswerving conviction. Underwood stood with President Wilson on the League of Nations, opposing the reservationists even though some Southern senators departed from the

Underwood never campaigned for the Presidency as did William Jennings Bryan, but he was not without hope that his party would select him as its nominee. Geographical boundaries barred him the way, despite that he was born in Kentucky and reared in the Northwest. The North and East gave him support in his presidential aspirations, but the fact that all his service had been as a representative

service had been as a representative and senator from Alabama caused him to be almost wholly associated with the South.

In the popular mind, Underwood probably will be longest remembered as the man whose name suggests the long, bitterly fought Democratic national convention of 1924. At that time he had less changes for the popularities had less chance for the nomination than in 1911, but his friends were inthan in 1911, but his friends were in-sistent. "Twenty-four votes for Oscar W. Underwood"—shouted by the chair-man of the Alabama delegation on each of the convention's roll calls—put the Alabaman's name on every tongue, for the radio that year carried convention proceedings to the Nation for the first

Early Opponent of Bryan.

Standing in Defense.

Standing in Interview of the defense forces were hopeful to-night that their taction would be automarked by little of sensitionalism, burning the taction will be hold forces the first of the start their taction will be actioned at the related without force the state thank their taction will be actioned at the related will be fine to Surgic and realtor, who died forces the first of the state their taction of the Standing will find the related to the relat Underwood's career, unlike those of some of his contemporaries, was marked by little of sensationalism, but medicine they would be bet-

civic. Was Native of Kentucky.

He had served on the American com-mission to the Washington Arms Con-ference and coming from a Republican President during the bitter interparty fight over the League of Fations, the appointment cost him his Democratic though he made light of it.
Shortly before his retirement he bought the home at Woodlawn, and on the handsome estate spent a greater

Underwood had written the previous year and the act was signed by President Wilson. Underwood was the directing force behind the Federal Reserve act, the farm ioan act, the Clayton antitrust act and all the others in the long line of legislative measures that went on the statute books during the prewar Wilson administration.

After twenty years in the House, Underwood went to the Senate and his service was little less conspicuous. He was early appointed to the appropriations commmittee, and, owing to the Tress from the Birmingham district. the long line of legislative ...

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the prewar Wilson administration.

After twenty years in the House, Underwood went to the Senate and his service was little less conspicuous. He was early appointed to the appropriations commmittee, and, owing to the illness of Senator Martin, had charge of many of the enormous war appropriations of many of the enormous war appropriations.

Meantime he had married Miss Eugenia Massie, of Charlottesville, Va. She died in 1900, and four years later he married Miss Bertha Woodward, of Birmingham.

Sarasota, Pia., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Commenting on the death of former United States Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabams, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, said:

"He was a forceful and constructive figure in the political history of the United States, a man of strong convictions and of determination to stand by them. I regard his passing as a loss to his Nation and I personally grieve because of the loss of a devoted friend."



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BUILD THE SHIPS FIRST.

By suggesting that the building of new cruisers should be optional with the President, and by proposing that the nations get together before 1931 to agree upon the laws of war at sea, Senator Borah would make the peace and safety of the United States dependent upon the uncertainty of an agreement with foreign nations. Mr. Borah says that he is willing to take this risk for the sake of saving expense.

The agreement sought by Senator Borah would require the strongest sea power in the world to abandon its policy of centuries and accept an American doctrine that it has repudiated for over a century. There is no intimation, much less any assurance, that the great power in question will ever make such an agreement. There is every reason to believe that it will refuse to make any agreement that would deprive it of the supremacy of the seas, including the power to seize and confiscate ships under the American flag.

If no agreement should be reached the United States Navy would be in a weaker position than it is now, and the Nation would still be confronted with the duty of providing protection for its commerce or scuttling from the high seas because of the aggression of a stronger foreign

Unless the necessary cruisers are begun the United States during all the time it suspends building will be subject to the danger of being drawn into a foreign war on account of the seizure of American ships. If the cruisers are actually under construction the world will be put on notice that American neutral commerce can not be seized with

impunity. Thus Senator Borah's proposition tends to endanger American commerce and involve the United States in war. The Nation can not afford to take this risk for the sake of saving the expense of building a few cruisers.

The laws of war at sea should be made certain by international agreement. Mr. Borah's amendment stating that Congress favors a restatement and recodification of the rules of sea law in time of war is a good proposal and should be adopted; but Congress should not make the blunder of leaving the United States unprotected in the meantime, risking everything in the hope that the nations will agree to new rules of sea law.

No nation in the world is placing its trust solely in the hope that international agreements will do away with the need of national defense. The United States should not rest its security and peace solely upon such a hope. The peace, security and commerce of the United States must be protected by modern warships flying and defending the American

flag. When Congress has provided this protection it will be timely to seek agreements with foreign powers that will define the respective rights of belligerents and neutrals on the high seas.

Until Congress provides for the actual construction of warships necessary for the national defense there will be no certainty of national defense. Without power to defend its commerce the United States will be drawn into the first maritime war that breaks out, whether the nations are trying to agree upon sea law

President Coolidge favors a plan that would leave to the President's discretion the actual building of ships for national protection. But Congress is responsible for the national defense, and upon Congress rests the responsibility for declaring war. The incoming President should not be loaded with a responsibility that does not belong to him. Let the ding of cruisers be made mandatory.

dependent upon the permission of some foreign nation to carry on American neutral commerce in time of war.

REAPPORTIONMENT OPPOSITION.

Eight years ago the House of Representatives passed a bill providing for reapportionment of that body in accordance with the mandate in the Constitution. The bill was received by the census committee of the Senate from which it never emerged, but was, as Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, says, embalmed. On January 11 of this year another reapportionment bill was passed by the House and is now before the Senate. It remains to be seen whether the Senate will again ignore the Constitution

During the eight years since the Senate shelved the reapportionment measure four Congresses and two Presidents have been chosen, with upward of 30,000,000 citizens of the United States not represented in the choice. The present membership of the House is based on a population of 91,000,000, the census figures of 1910. Some States with an approximate population of 1,500,000 have as many as six or eight representatives, while in California there is a single district of 1,500,-000 people which elects only one representative in Congress.

The need of action on the bill at this session was pointed out in an able speech by Senator Vandenberg Thursday, and supported by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts. The former told the Senate that "not only does a failure to reapportion pursuant to the mandate of the Constitution taint the validity of Congress; it also taints the validity of the Presidency itself." Since the presidential electors are apportioned among the States according to the number of senators and representatives and since the Constitution provides for reapportionment every ten years, there is a question as to the validity of an electoral college composed of electors inequitably distributed among the States. The senator from Michigan called attention to the fact that if reapportionment be not made before 1932 there will be 23 misplaced electoral votes. The presidential election of 1916 was determined by just that number, and any President may be chosen on that small a margin.

The reapportionment bill affects all but 20 of the 48 States. Seventeen States will lose from one to three representatives, but the people of those States will still be represented on an equal footing with the citizens of States which gain under the bill. There is no valid argument against the measure. Those senators who are trying to block its passage at this session are selfishly advocating unequal representation, but they will not be able to hide their motives behind any amount of politics.

As soon as the cruiser bill has been disposed of the Senate should pass the reapportionment bill and thus revalidate the House and the electoral college.

FINANCING THE FEDERAL CITY.

Representative Casey, of Pennsylvania, in a speech delivered before the House last Wednesday, criticized roundly the District appropriation bill. Several passages in his address stand out. "Since I have been a member of the subcommittee (on District appropriations)," said Mr. Casey, "the subcommittee has never discussed the question of the lump sum appropriation. I am not an advocate of the 60-40 plan or any other similar plan, because I do not believe they are fair to the Federal Government. I do not say that I am opposed to the lump-sum appropriation of \$9,000,000. I do say that I do not know whether it is right or not. Such investigation as I have made into this matter leads me to believe that the person who guesses at a lump sum of \$9,000,000 may be correct, but that he is no more correct than the man who would guess at a lump sum of \$15,000,000 or \$5,000,000. We simply do not know, and while the present law provides that we shall pay on the 60-40 basis, the law has been set aside by the Congress on the theory that the lump sum would save the Federal Treasury money."

If the subcommittee has not discussed the lump sum, as Mr. Casey alleges, what right has the House to assume that it is "fair." "equitable" or "just?" Since the law provides for proportionate method of contribution, as Mr. Casey asserts, on what reasoning does Congress ignore its own law? Mr. Casey said further, in his address:

I find unfortunately both for the Congress and the people of the District of Columbia, that there is a misunderstanding that should be cleared up. Congress seems to be in the attitude of being against everything that the people of the District of Columbia want. This is unfortunate. Congress undertakes to criticize the people of the District because the tax rate is \$1.70. That is held up as an illustration of why Congress should be hostile to the people of the District of Columbia. As a matter of fact the people of the District of Columbia have nothing to say about what their tax rate shall be. This House fixes this tax rate for the District of Columbia, and this House must accept the responsibility for the low tax rate in the

Congress and the people of the District of Columbia should recognize that they are bound together in a common cause—the development of the Federal City. There should be no wrangling; there should be no penny-pinching. The District is more than willing to raise its fair and equitable share of the cost of developing and operating Washington. If Congress would do its part, there would be more than enough money to make possible the development of Washington into the finest Capital in the world.

UNSATISFACTORY BUILDING INSPECTION.

When two men were killed by a cave-in while engaged in excavating for a building last fall, the need for revision of the building code was brought forcibly to public attention. A few weeks later plans were announced for reorganization of the District building inspector's office, and Inspector Ochmann announced that additional funds would be required if adequate inspection of construction projects was to be made. Another fatality in the industry serves as a reminder that the reorganization plan has not been put into effect.

The building in which Henry Roberts lost his life had been inspected the day before the accident, but Ansel T. Rogers, assistant District inspector, had not seen that section of the flooring which gave way. It had been put in Then the country will be safer and not after his inspection, and since he has 38 dif-

ferent projects to look after he could not remain at this one building all the time. However, he and John J. Widmayer, who was employed as an inspector by the builder, have been held to answer charges of manslaughter before the grand jury as the result of an inquest.

Rogers reported that his inspection was in accord with the "existing practice" and Inspector Oehmann affirms that the inspection was in every way regular. Widmayer was on the scene at the time of the collapse. The coroner's jury found that the fatality was a result of "inadequate inspection" by these two men. There is obviously need for determination of what is the responsibility of the building inspector's office. The question should be decided before the reorganization plan is put into effect, since it will largely determine how large a building inspection force should be maintained. The problem should be given attention at once so that there will be no more delay in putting the improved code into effect.

It is time that some action was taken to curb accidents in the building industry in Washington. If the building inspector can not shoulder the responsibility of inspecting every detail of the many projects underway at the same time, then responsibility should be fixed upon the builders to employ only safe methods. In the recent case the regular official inspection had been made, and it apnears that the accident resulted from faulty construction of only one section of concrete floor. Responsibility for such work should be fixed somewhere without further delay.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

Impaired health and adverse political conditions deprived the United States of the most valuable years of Oscar W. Underwood's life. He was one of the few statesmen of these latter days, and it is a pity that the country was denied the benefit of his counsel.

After a long experience in the House, durng which he reached the leadership of the Democratic side and stamped legislation with the mark of his patriotism and intelligence, Mr. Underwood went to the Senate. He took first rank among legislators possessing a national grasp of affairs. His engaging personality and spirit of accommodation made it possible for him to accomplish what his clear intellect perceived to be wise. On both sides of the aisle he won not only respect, but affection.

As a member of the American delegation in the Washington conference on limitation of naval armaments Mr. Underwood cooperated with President Harding and Secretary Hughes without thought of partisanship. He joined hands with Senator Lodge in piloting the Washington arms treaty through the Senate: A glance at the proceedings of the arms conference will reveal the great value of Senator Underwood's contributions to the cause of a better understanding among the nations.

At Madison Square Garden in 1924 Senator Underwood's band of supporters stood like a rock through interminable ballots. Subsequent events convinced Democrats in many States that the Alabama delegation's choice, if accepted by the convention, would have prevented the breakup of the party. The country has always regretted that Alabama did not keep Mr. Underwood in the Senate as long as his health would permit him to remain.

A great mind, a gallant heart, and a lovable character are lost as Oscar Underwood passes into the shadows.

The New York Yankees will wear identifica-It's members of the Boston Red Sox that fans need to have personally identified.

Ping pong is said to have become the popular game at Harvard. Maybe there's a game at which Harvard could beat Yale.

Europe won't have much to say until it discovers whether Mr. Hoover still functions as

> Education of Women By WILLIAM ALLAN NEILSON President of Smith College

> > In The Forum.

Should women be educated like men? Yes. The scientific literature on the subject of sex-differences is of considerable bulk, and I can not profess to have a specialist's knowledge or judgment concerning it. I gather that the tendency is toward more and more caution in making absolute distinctions. We hear less and less of such facile generalizations as, "Women are emotional, men rational," 'women have intuition, men judgment," women follow authority and tradition, men individual conviction." Even if there should be an element of truth in these, it is agreed that it is a question not of absolute contrasts, but of less or more. More women may be swayed chiefly by their emotions than men, but there are many rational women, many emotional men.

And so for the other supposed contrasts. I can find in such qualified distinctions no ground for differentiated educational programs, for we have to provide for all degrees of masculinity in female minds and all degrees of femininity in male minds, as for all the other varieties of human nature.

Any distinction, then, will have to be looked for in a difference of emphasis. Differences of emphasis there undoubtedly are. In most colleges, women elect physics, economics, mathematics in smaller proportionate numbers than men; art, music, literature, religion in greater numbers. Especially since their enfranchisement, women are studying political science and sociology as much as men.

There is a frequent demand (usually from alumnae rather than from undergraduates) for courses preparatory to "motherhood." One hears little of a demand for courses in "fatherhood" from the men's colleges, and one might argue that one is as logical as the other.

On the whole, the two classes of institutions are likely to remain closely parallel, providing, as they surely should, a common cultural hasis for intellectual and social intercourse. There are, however, some differences be-

ween men's and women's colleges which may be pointed out, since they have a bearing upon their respective claims to the support of the public. The women's colleges are newer, and hence less deeply rooted in tradition; and this enables them to engage somewhat more freely in educational experiment.



PRESS COMMENT.

Oddly Enough. Milwaukee Journal: Oddly enough the biggest fish always get away while the biggest still always is seized.

Twould Simplify Matters Indianapolis News: So far Mr. Hoc has not sent out a form letter thankin the self-appointed Cabinet members.

Who Says So? Indianapolis Star: Senator Borah apparently is no longer a member in good standing of the Irreconcilable

Still a ? Louisville Courier-Journal: After all the Question Mark remains the ques-

Dallas News: Under Coolidge pros perity us Democrats have had to work six days a week and watch the butche closely. Makes No Matter.

As Always.

Detroit News: California is so atractive everywhere that it really makes no difference in which direction a football player runs.

No Protest. Indianapolis News: A Senate investi gation of dry law enforcement is suggested without any protest from boot leggers interested in keeping prices

All That's Needed. Cincinnati Enquirer: An Indiana judge has ruled that gangsters may carry pistols on their own front porches. Now, if they will stay there with them.

That's Enough. Philadelphia Inquirer: Lloyd George it is understood, will now give up writing for the papers. Perhaps Mr. George intends to devote his whole time to being news.

Too Busy.

Boston Transcript: Prof. Michelson who, at the age of 76, undertakes to improve his calculations of the speed of light, to name more accurate measurements of the stars, and to test an Einstein theory, is probably too busy and training that falls to the lot of to pay much attention to those who assert that a man's best work is done before he is 40.

Pretty Sailors. Philadelphia Record: Following the dict of the Navy against the use of the word "gob" as the equivalent for the Army "doughboy" we now learn that a standard of beauty has been established which all recruits must pass. The recruiting station at Norfolk. Va., has announced that during the last two months 150 candidates have been rejected because "they were too homely to wear the uniform." Can this be the first result of the

Kellogg antiwar treaty? We confess that we can see no other reason for the promulgation of such an order. War has been outlawed. Fighting ability is no longer a first requisite in the men who will guard our shores. Our Navy is no longer useful. Let us then make octential enemies by showing on our ships only bright-faced lads, lads who would have delighted the ancient Greeks by their beauty, lads whose smiles will prove that fighting is the last activity in which they would think of participating.

rowing out of the muzzles of the

Newspaper Men.

Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette: Gov McMullen of Nebraska tells newspaper

Reported by the Errand Boy. By ROBERT QUILLEN

T WAS the year 4000 B. C., as moderns count time, but in the records of Mother Nature it was known as the year of the sixty-fourth report. Mother Nature sat on her porch in a rocker and said to her errand boy: "Son, skip over to the earth and see what is happening. This is my year to check up on things and see how my plans are working out." The errand boy sauntered away whistling, as errand boys will when

told to hurry, and was gone a month to the day. When he returned he sat on the porch steps with his cap on the back of his head and told of the interesting things he had seen and heard.

"I saw a naked guy plowing," said he, "with a crooked stick hitched to a camel. And I saw a boy and girl walking in the moonlight talking about love. They gave me a pain.

"And one day I saw a fat guy that was rich run his spear through a tion mark as to the future of duration servant that sassed him. They've got a law to stop that kind of thing, I heard, and they stone a fellow to death for killing anybody; but this

"That's about all, I guess, except I heard a lot of old people complaining because the girls was wearin' brazen styles from Egypt and the boys was stayin' out late at night playin' dice and racin' their horses

instead of tending to business. "Folks seem to complain a lot, especially about a poor man not havin" a chance any more."

Then the centuries rolled on until they came to the year moderns call 1929 A. D., and again Mother Nature sent her errand boy to learn how her plans were maturing.

Again the boy was gone a month, and again he sat on the porch steps to make his report.

"Things sure were different," said he. "I saw a man plowing with a thing called a tractor, and a boy and girl pettin' in a car parked on the of both countries could be made by the highway.

"Laws are different, too. They've got scads of 'em now, and the offender goes to jail unless he's rich enough to hire a good lawyer. "Styles have changed, and the old folks worry because the girls don't wear enough clothes and the boys run wild and talk sassy.

"I saw lots of men workin' machines and complainin' because a poor man didn't have much chance any more.

"Funny how things change, ain't it?"

Mother Nature smiled and picked up her knitting. "They don't change," said she. "Nothing changes, really, except methods. The things that matter are just as they were when I planted the first garden." (Copyright, 1929.)

"it's mighty good training for public life." The governor might have gon further and suggested a period of newspaper training for all citizenscompulsory training similar to the universal military service prewar Germany required of citizens. If the average citizen could be put through the grind reporters, he would emerge a wiser and more telerant person. He would soon part with those fetishes, certainties and taboos which compose the mental baggage of so many citizens. Reporters soon learn the fundamental similarity which exists between persons of all stations of life. He discounts externals, and acquires a horror of shan and pretense from too frequent contact with them. If the newspaper man is usually short of worldly goods, he is plentifully endowed with a tolerant philosophy which makes life more livable. That is a philosophy sadly lacking in too many American citizens.

IT'S GREAT TO BE A LAYMAN. No one these days, in deciding upon a pursuit, should overlook the bliss of being a layman, says the New York Herald Tribune. What fun he has Pampered by the learned, no longer neglected by even abstruse mathematicians, he waits in ease while scholars toil, and when they have found out something of sufficient importance to merit his attention, or of enough interest to divert him, then they gather in full-dress assembly and, by means of delightsome addresses, prepare especially for his sake and brain, they skim the cream of all their work and smilingly serve it up to him, popularly flavored. And if at some point they fail to make the subject clear, despite careful efforts to tame stellar measurements and to dispense with charts and men that "every governor should take logarithms, then whose fault is that?

a course in a newspaper office," for Theirs. The intelligent layman, happy fellow, couldn't understand the theory -it must be rephrased so that he can, and let the inept lecturer be quick about it. Of course, in rare cases, usually those of Einstein, the subject, though important, remains so obstreperous that it won't submit to photography or go into the intelligent layman's vocabulary. Must he, then, sweat laboratories and libraries, preparing to encounter it? Not at all. Laymen, ipso nomine, are exempt from knowing they read and listen; scholars do the drudgery!

So the anxious lecturer says to the stern layman, deprecatingly: "Now, if I Many of those who find entertain were to dwell upon all these formulae in their radio are somewhat de and equations it would bore you. Then let us pass along to the extremely fascinating question." . . . Rap. rap, goes his wand; more pictures flash he comes to the gist of the an upon the screen; the layman sits un- ment. fatigued, and after another year or two I have listened, or tried to listen. To scholars really have forced the thesis a number of those delivering talks. into his vocabulary so that he can ex-amine it and pat it in comfort. Should Sunday. Some of them I can hear quite oday are the layman's helot class.

in a different way. Secure in learned that I lose much of wh snootiness, they kept their secrets want here to commend Rabbi Wise, locked up in forbidding words. But that was long ago. At present the greater the scientist the more skillful and amiable the expounder. And while they, poor savants, are confined to a single branch, the layman garners his culture from all branches, fits in an evening from the Andromeda nebula to the inside of an electron, peeks gayly through telescope and diving bell. Whoops, it's great to be an intelligent layman! Perfect—if it weren't for curved space. Must we wait twelve is sound and sound only they make the service of the sound curved space. Must we wait tweive years for the American Association for the Advancement of Laymen to come back to New York with relativity made.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

in one of the vats. He had not kn ovide for the study of S

fective use of the time of the stu several principal nations of the wo inting a joint co sort, and have the various then agree to have that co language taught in their schools. The net result of this would be that in an ther generation any national could easure as this would go as far toward promoting universal peace as the mcently signed Kellogg pact. Furthertudent would have to expend in such a project would not be more than he now expends on any single foreign

language. FRANK G. CAMPBELL Speak Plainly, Please To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Will you permit me through the columns of The Post to make a suggestion announcers at the several radio ste in the city It will apply to some of those who deliver talks through the radio. The suggestion I desire to make and hold their voices at the same pi hearing, and it is exceedingly disappointing to them to have the a drop his voice a point or two just as

he ever worry? Hardly, Great scholars well through most of what they have to day are the layman's helot class.

To be sure, they used to smile at him tion is so faint, or they speak so rapidly. locked up in forbidding words. But he spoke so slowly and so distinctly the

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

whe President and Mrs. Coolidge have had as their guest at the White House Mr. Herman Gold-a, of New York, who left yesterday.

man, of New York, who left yesterday.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were the guests in whose honor the French Ambassador and Mms. Claudel entertained at dinner last evening. The guests included the Ambassador of Brasili, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amarel; Senator and Mrs. Walter Edge, Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, the Minister for Hungary and Countess Escenery, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Eugens Meyer, Mrs. John F. Vilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonds, M. and Mme, du Breuil de St. Germain, the Military Attache of the French Embassy, Gen. Raymond Cossanave; the Counselor of the Embassy, Count de Bartiges, and Mile. Reine Claudel.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at din-ner Tuesd February 5.

The E dah Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard are the guests in whose honor the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, will entertain at dinner Tuesday, February 26.

The Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Felarde, was the guest in whose honor fir. and Mrs. Wade H. Elis entertained a dinner last evening. The other guests were Senator Samuel Shortridge, Mrs. William E. Borah, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, diector general of the Pan-American Inion; former United States Ambassaor to Peru and Mrs. Miles Poindexter, firs. Frederick McCormick-Goodart, the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Prade, Dr. and Mrs. Dacid Jayne Hill, Mrs. Jacob Leander coose, Mrs. Emerson Howe and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer. dor of Peru, Dr. Herna Loose, Mrs. Emerson Howe and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer.

Mme. Telles, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, is the guest in whose hon-er Miss Mary Temple will entertain at luncheon February 4 at the Mayflower.

Minister of Greece Entertains at Dinner.

phus Staton and Mrs. Staton, Capt. E. J. Marquart and Mrs. Marquart, Capt. H. G. S. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Capt. F. J. Horne and Mrs. Horne, Capt. Arthur H. Rice and Mrs. Rice, Capt. E. C. Gudger and Mrs. Gudger, Lieut. Col. J. Fulmer and Mrs. Fulmer, Mrs. William D. Chandler, Lieut. Col. George B. Hunter, Commander P. E. Speicher and Mrs. Speicher, Commander S. B. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Sasscer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton. The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos entertained at dinner last evening. Their guests were the Ambassador of Cubs and Senora de Percara, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey, Representative and Mrs. Soil Bloom, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Kiep, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Prederic William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney, Mrs. James K. Hackett and the Counselor of the Greek Legation, Mr. Angelo Anninos.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen are in New York, where they went to see their son, Mr. J. E. van Royn, Jr., sail for Europe to resume his studies. They will return

Mine. Samy Pasha, wife of the Minter of Egypt, was the ranking guest is a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. harles J. Williamson at the Wardman ark Hotel. The other guests were Mrs. oyal S. Copeland, Mrs. Adam Wyant, rs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. DeForest sine. Mrs. C. W. Robertson, Mrs. Williamson Mrs. L. Cardwell, Mrs. several months on the French Riviera. Wille abroad, Mrs. Barnett will visit Mrs. W. Harry Brown in London and will be the guest of her son-in-law and smass M. Greene, Mrs. A. P. Stewark, rs. Josiah Van Oradel, Mrs. J. E. Keatg. Mrs. David Meade Lea. Mrs. Edm. Puller. Mrs. J. Eliwood Jones, Mrs. Ilford Berryman, Baroness von Rosen- Bropher, Mrs. Sibridge J. Moors, Mrs. Liah La Motte Holland, Mrs. Carl roop, Mrs. Sidney Andrews, Mrs. Richtof H. Lane, Mrs. George R. Clark, rs. George R. Smith, Mrs. Freeman arch and Mrs. Absalom Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will entering at the Mayflower.

The Counselor of the Roumanian Le-gation, Prince Mihail Sturdze, will re-turn today after passing several days in New York.

ntertains at Luncheon.

tea tomorrow in honor of Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne at 2122 Massa-chusetts avenue. orge R. Stobbs, wife of Repre-stobbs, of Massachusetts, will son hostess today at the May-Mrs. A. Atwater Kent and her son, Mr. A. Atwater Kent, jr., of Ardmore, Pa., who were guests at the Mayflower, returned home yesterday.

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wife of the Minister of Greece,

who entertained at dinner last evening, when the Cuban Ambas-

sador and Senora de Ferrara were the ranking guests.

Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen is at Denver, Colo. He expects to return Mon-

Maj. and Mrs. Emer Yeager, of New York, are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Guy Kirksey. Maj. Yeager been appointed Military Attache to Po-land and Roumania and is in Washing-ton for a month's temporary duty be-fore sailing, February 16, for Europe.

Mrs. E. J. Dawley entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton in honor of Mrs. Webster Knight, 2d., daughter of the Vice President-elect, Senator Charles Curtis.

Miss Mary Patten will entertain at

Maj. Gen. George Barnett Leaves for Palm Beach.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Ireland will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Among those assisting will be Mrs. James M. Kennedy, Mrs. Leartus J. Owen, Mrs. Joseph F. Siler and Mrs. Samuel J. Mor-

Mrs. J. K. Upton, of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Snyder. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Currie, of New York, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, heads subscribers to Dr. Louis K. Anspacher's series of lectures on Russian literature, to be given, for the benefit of George Washington Memorial, at the Willard on Wednesday mornings during Lent. Other subscribers include Mrs. Henry P. Dimock, honorary chairman of the lecture committee, of which Mrs. George Thorpe is chairman; Mrs. Charles J. Bell and Mrs. Karl D. Clem, who are boxholders, and Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah; Mrs. George H. Moess, wife of Senator Moses; Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King; Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of Senator Goff; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator Monary; Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mrs. Walter F. Tuckerman, Mrs. ham, Mrs. Walter F. Tuckerman, Mrs. Brewster Warwick, Mrs. Globon Fahnestock, Mrs. Goodloe Falconer, Mrs. Charles Oman, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Copley Amory, the Counselor of the German Embassy, Dr. O. C. Kiep; Dr. David Jayne Hill, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs. Eidridge Moore, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. John Vance, Miss. Nellie Sedgeley, Miss Isabel Sedgeley, Mrs. William K. Carr. Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Charles Drake, Miss Margaret Cullen, Mrs. Joseph W. Stenson, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Wm. T. Crounse, Mrs. Alice Pommme. Ken Tsurumi, wife of the Third Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, was a luncheon hostess yesterday at the Mayflower. Her guests from the Japanese Embassy included Mme. Morishima. Mme. Satow. Mme. Maki, Mme. Toyoda and Mme. Ono. Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland will entertain at dinner this evening at the Congressional Club in honor of the Sec-retary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders. There will be 50 guests. Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart will entertain at tea in honor of Lady Fuller and Miss Fuller at Langley Park

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The president of the Arts Club, Dr. John Ryon Devereux, and Mrs. Devereux wers guests at the table of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, and others there were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holcombe and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs.

Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley had in her party Mme. Davlia, Mrs. Stephenson Scott, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Harry -K. Daugherty, Mrs. Robert L. Owen, Mrs. Eugene Whitmore, Mrs. Theodore Shuey, Mrs. A. H. Bishop, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Charles Camaller, Mrs. Clyde Asher, Miss Gladys Wood, Miss Edns Patton, Mrs. A. C. Clutts, of New York, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. James Orme, Mrs. W. W. Spaid and Miss Louise Worden.

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150 VEHICLES ON VIEW

Preparations have been completed for handling a record-breaking crowd when the doors of the Washington Auditorium are thrown open this evening for the official opening of the ninth annual automobile show. Society, of-

from other walks of life will be liberally represented to see the motor car of 192w make its initial bow before the National Capital when the exposition gets under way at 7:30 o'clock, according to show officials.

The task of transforming the vast Nineteenth street building into a fairyland of color and light has been virtually completed by the corps of interior decorators and workmen which have swarmed through the structure since early in the week. The predominating color scheme is gold and green, which provides the gleaming cars of the exhibits with a background which suggests their natural element of leafy-bowered open roads. It is apparent that the decorations this year far exceed those of any past shows in beauty and suitability.

The last of the 150 models, of 36

and suitability.

The last of the 150 models, of 36 makes of motor vehicles, entered will roll into the Auditorium and be wheeled into position in their allotted spaces today. Every type of modern automobile is included in the displays. There are sedans, coupes, coaches, town cars, limousines, convertibles, roadsters, phaetons, speedsters and modifications of these models.

Display Is Representative.

It is apparent already that this is the most representative collection of cars that has ever been gathered together in Washington, and each will be displayed to the best possible advantage. Extreme care is being taken by the various dealers to make their exhibits easily available for complete inspection by show visitors, and there will be, of course, a corps of demonstrators on hand to elucidate the superior points of the various entries.

A pre-opening survey of the Auditorium leads to the inescapable conclusion that this year's show will surpass all predecessors in point of attendance and interest. Important strides made by the industry since last year's show opened the Washington motoring season are manifest in all the cars shown. Lines are more graceful, body designs and equipment more comfortable, while the mechanical refinements of a year have greatly enhanced the value per dollar. Without exception, observers find the newest cars remarkable for their qualities of beauty, efficiency, power, style, durability and reliability. Display Is Representative.

also will be numerous accessory exhibits.

To add to the enjoyment of the show crowds orchestras stationed upon each floor will furnish music every evening.

The show will remain open until 10:30 o'clock tonight. Tomorrow, Sunday, the Auditorium will be closed, to open Monday at 1:30 and remaining open until 10:30 o'clock. This schedule will be followed until the close of the show on Saturday, February 2. he show on Saturday, February 2.

Narcotic Hearing Continued. Narcotic Hearing Continued.
Arrested by Federal Narcotic Agent
S. L. Rakusin yesterday, Dr. Charles A.
Tignor, colored, physician, of 473 Florida avenue northewest, was arraigned
before United States Commissioner
Needhama C. Turnage on a charge of
violating the Harrison narcotic law.
Hearing was continued until February
4. The physician was arrested at his
offices on a warrant charging his dispension of drugs was not in accordance with his practice.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 25. ARRIVED FRIDAY. from Southampton. SAIL SATURDAY. Paris, for Havre,
Lancastria, for Liverpool,
Minnewasta, for London,
Lituanis, for Danzig,
Saco, for Antwerp,
Letitia, for Glasgow,
Drottninsholm, for Gothenburg,
United States, for Copenhagen,
Conte Blancamano, for Genoa,
Homeric, for Mediterranean cruis
Australic, for Lolanda,
Albert Ballin, for Hamburg,
SAUS MONDAY SAILS MONDAY.

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Sandown Casile, for Cape Town.

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America. from Bremen: due at pier 4.

Hoboken, Saturday.
Columbus, from Bremen: due at pier 4.

Army Base. Brooklyn, Saturday.
Transylvania. from Glassow: due at pier 56.

North River. Saturday.
Lapland. from Antwerp: due at pier 60.

North River, Sunday.

New York, from Hamburg: due at pier 60.

North River, Sunday.

Nieuw Amsterdam. from Amsterdam: due at pier 61.

North River, Sunday.

Aurania. from Southampton: due at pier 62.

North River. Sunday.

Mar. Comilias. from Barcelona: due at pier 6.

East River. Sunday.

Hellig Olav. from Copenhagen: due at Seventeenth street. Hoboken. Monday.

Cedric. from Liverpool: due at pier 60.

North River. Monday.

Stuttgart. from Bremen; due at pier 42.

North River. Monday.

Empress of Sootland. from Southampton: due at pier 62.

North River. Monday.

Roma. from Genoa: due at pier 97.

North River. Monday.

Roms. from Genoa: due at pier 97.

Adultania. from Southampton: due at pier 64.

North River. Tuesday.

La de France. From London; due at pier 57.

North River. Tuesday.

La de France. From London; due at pier 58.

North River. Tuesday.

La de France. Tuesday.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Camillo and Louisa Picco, boy.
Carl V. and Catherine Ballard, girl.
Raphael and Soursa Guglielmi, girl.
Thomas C. and Euth Wright, girl.
William and Virginia Malone, boy.
William and Marona McCarthy, boy.
Frank and Florence L. Simmons, boy.
Carl L. and Clars M. Conrad, boy.
Joe and Ophelis E. Green, boy.
William C. and Elien D. Stiles, boy.
Samuel S. and Rebs Levin, boy.
Edward F. and Marie A. Clark, boy.
William H. and Anna Gentry, boy.
William P., and Christina E. Cavanau

OSCAR P. and Pearl See, boy.
Charles V. and Dorothea M. Grimes.
Ronald and Doris Bulkley, girl.
Gameel and Clara Lubar, girl.
William H. and Luvenia Heck. girl.
Abner N and Alice L. Mason, girl.
John and Dorothy Payette, girl.
Cecil P. and Veante Patterson, girl.
Orlandus and Juanita Jones, girl. LICENSED TO MARRY.

Edward Lee Dorsey, 23, and Florence Belle onkins, 18. The Rev. A. H. McKipley. Willie Nash, 22. and Alice Craig, 24, both of Warrenton, Va. The Rev. Aquilla Sayles. Walter Holts, 19, and Dorothy Venn, 18, Phillipsburg, N. J. The Rev. George H.

Thomas E. W Baker. 28, and Mary Peters. 28. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Joe Harris. 28. and Dorothy Smith. 22. The Rev H. M. Hennis.
James Maxwell Browne. 29, Wilmington. Del. and Helen G. Hughes. 25, Chevy Chase. Md. The Rev. Daniel L. Snyder.
William J. Bryan, 22, and Gertrude L. Hayden. 21, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. J. V. Buckley. seph Sizon.

Slease Mundey, 21, and Louise Flemings.

The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Lenry Jenkins, 21. and Catherine Clark.

The Rev. Sieton Miller.

Leorge W. Jones. 26, and Alberta H. Knox,

The Rev. d. D. Galiett.

DEATHS REPORTED. role.

Sarah Rockett. 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospi.
Harriet H. Puerner. 60 yrs., 3945 Concition ave. 20

John A. Riess. 4 yrs., Children's Hospi.
Deris C. Barrett. 5 mos., House of Marcy.
Reginald Jusquis. 2 mos., Children's Hospi.
Infant of William and Hattie V. Taylor.
day., Columbia Hospi.
Harry Harvey. 41 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospi.
James A. Nelson, 16 yrs., 724 19th st. ns.
Extelle Carroll. 13 days., 1417 5th st. nw.
Oliver A. Fair, 1 hour, 25 L st. nw.

THE WEEK'S CAMERA DRAMA SYNCHRONIZED AIR EPIC HIT AT POP SCAL



SOUND NOVELTY DIVERSITY THE FEATURES BILL **BOOKED AT FOX**

The stage portion of the program will be an atmospheric presentation utilizing the Fox ballet and the usual quota of Broadway stars. Leon Brustloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra willhave an overture comprised of a medley of the melodies of the period. The Fox Movietone News, presenting world events in sound and motion, will also be an important factor in the program.

CAST OF YOUTH SPIZZ AND PEP IN COMEDY HIT

Flippent. Alice White and smiling, handsome Jack Mulhall will lend their combined sparkle to the Earle screen, this week when they will be seen in the new First National-Vitaphone production, "Naughty Baby." This picture was presented for first Washington showings at the Earle midnight premiere last night.
"Naughty Baby" is a down-to-theminute, peppy and sizzling comedydrams, and features, besides the two stars, a cast of youthful players headed by Thelma Todd, Doris Dawson, Frances Hamilton, Rose Dione, Fanny Midgely and 52 beautiful bathing girls, with plenty of other fair extras to add feminine zest to the cast.

Benny Rubin, James Ford, Fred Kelsey, George Stone, Andy Devine and half a dozen other capable male actors make up the unusually large supporting cast.

Mervyn Le Royfyoungest of film directors and now in the front rank, with his "Harold Teen" and "Oh Kay" successes, directed "Naughty Baby," and has made a creditable showing with his latest film production.

The surrounding program embraces the customary short-reel subjects, both silent and audible, and the usual house features will, of course, form an important part of the bill.

Two Soldiers Are Fined.

Delbert B. Heady, 20 years old, James Matinger, 21, and John J. McIntyre.

19, soldiers attached to Bolling Field, were fined \$25 each on disorder charges by Judge John P. McMahon yesterday in Police Court as the result of a disturbance on a street car in Anacostis Thursday night. They were turned over to Bolling Field authorities-after the sentence was pronounced.

Demand for Vicks Supplies Good Index to Spread of Flu

An interesting sidelight on the present influenza epidemic has been the accuracy with which the demand for Vicks VapoRub reflects the flu situation in various parts of the country. Vicks is the external treatment which proved so helpful in 1918. Last November, rush orders from the Pacific Coast for more and more Vicks told of the beginning of a new epidemic. As the Flu moved east, sudden increases in the demand for Vicks marked its apread from State to State. to State.

Now that influenza has become fairly general, it is once more necessary, in spite of vastly increased capacity, to run the Vicks laboratories all night long, as the public now demands over 375,000 jars every 24 hours.

666 Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue.

Bilious Fever and Malaria.

WATCHWORD

ens as a dancer complete the added local screen, but the picture does no attractions.

"ABIE." WITH SOUND, GREAT SCREEN DRAMA

The Fox this week presents on its screen the istest development in the still-talking motion picture—one that are such picture of its kind and as was taken out of doors. This is the first such picture of its kind and as proving an absolute sensation observed the state of the picture of the kind and as proving an absolute sensation observed the picture of the kind and as proving an absolute sensation observed the picture of the kind and as proving an absolute sensation observed the picture of the p

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> A LADY OF CHAR LOWELL SHERMAN-OWER LEE-JOHN MACK BROWN

Brushing Up!

ON THE STAGE **WESLEY EDDY** BEAUTY SHOP BLUES

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS M-G-M NEWS

PRELUDE "FARANDOLE"

"THE AWAKENING" THEMATIC PROLOGUE

BEGINNING SHE'S GOT THA OH, BOY, WHAT A GIR



Alice White Jack Mulhall

METROPOLITA DAILT 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. SUNDAY 3 TO 11 P. M.

HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK

IANCY CARROLI CHAS. "BUDDY ROGERS

> Picture Version of "ABIE'S

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FULL LENGTH TALKING SPECTACLE You Will Marvel When You HEAR and SEE the Romantic Story by O. HENRY EVERY WORD EVERY SOUND EVERY SOUND IS AUDIBLE! Sweeping Spectacle Directed by RAOUL WALSH & IRVING CUMMINGS Perfect Recording by FOX MOVIETONE Superb Performances by EDMUND LOWE WARNER BAXTER DOROTHY BURGESS A Stirring Epic of Law and Order, Love, Hate and Adventure LAUGHS - THRILLS - SONG - DANCE ARIZONA QUARTETTE 7 CANDREZA BROTHERS
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Draft of Italian - Vatican Treaty to Be Submitted to Fascist Council.

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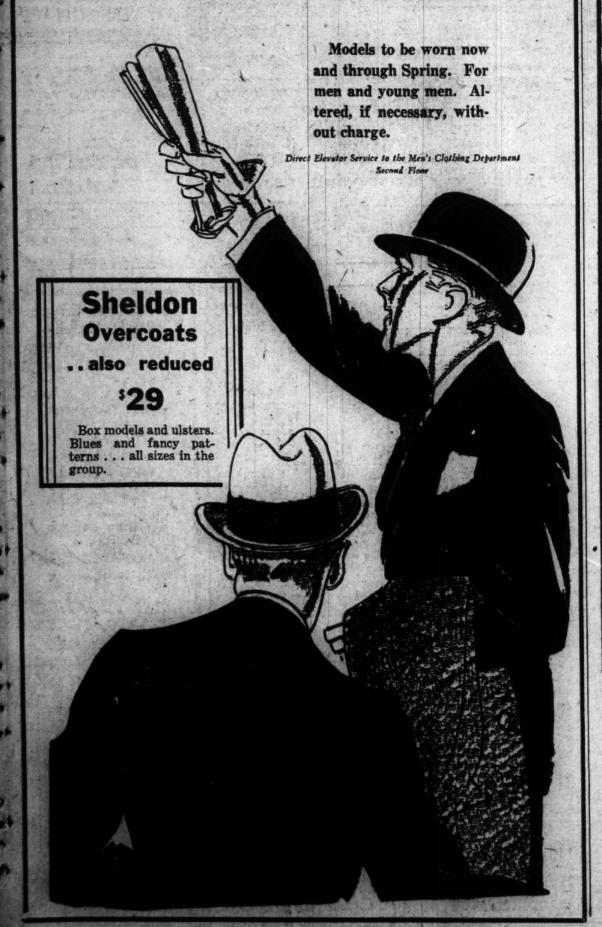
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Our Hat's Off to the

automobile Show



We may blame the automobile people for this speedy jazz age. But who wants to go back to the old-time horse and buggy and oil lamp era?

So let's give credit where it is due. Hats off to those who are responsible for bringing the city and country closer together . . . to those who introduced style and color into the automobile . . . to those who made it possible for millions of wage earners to enjoy the luxury of a car.

To those wives and husbands who think the old "bus" is good enough for another year, keep away from the show if you wish to keep away from temptation. But if you do go, and we know you will, note particularly how the 1929 cars and their characteristics compare with The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. of 1929 is as universal in appeal as the Ford . . . alert and attractive as the Chevrolet . . . slick and new fashioned as the Chrysler. The Buick . . . "when better stores are built The Hecht Co. will build them." The Packard . . . "ask the woman who shops here." Like the La Salle . . . "a store beautiful." "As comfortable as a Hupmobile." Colorful and trustworthy as the Marmon or the Nash. And so on through the show.

The Hecht Co. of 1929 is a new model store, as most of you know. The automobile takes you anywhere you want within geographical limitations. But here a tour of the world is a matter of minutes. On the first floor toiletries and lingerie from France . . . and handkerchiefs from Ireland. On the second floor children's wear from Belgium and Czechoslovakia. On the third floor women's apparel from European style centers. On the sixth floor rugs from the Orient. And so on through the store.

Another striking comparison is The Hecht Co. Budget Plan which permits our customers to own beautiful furniture and home furnishings as easily as they buy and pay for their automobile . . . especially convenient right now as we are in the midst of our Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings.

> The Hecht Co., F Street at 7th



CATHEDRAL TO HOLD PATRIOTIC SERVICES

Eleven Organizations to Take Part as Navy Chaplain Delivers Address.

EXERCISES GO ON THE AIR

The Society of Sponsors of the United ates Navy will hold patriotic services prow afternoon at 4 o'clock in sethlehem Chapel of the Washington

aniains of the United States Navy, Eleven patriotic organizations have accepted invitations to send delegates to the service. These delegates will bring their colors and will assemble in the south corridor of the the south corridor of the chapel. After the cathedral choir and clergy have entered the delegates will march

Many to Send Delegates.

ong the organizations that will

miss and his associates plan to bring the project to the attention of all lay-an in the Diocese of Washington.

Takoma Park Church

motoring subject.

respect to highways.

experts in

36 Protestant Ministers Change Pulpits Tomorrow

Numerous Absences From City, Combined With Illness, Tend to Reduce Number of Pastors Taking Part in Annual Affair.

preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The Good Samaritan in Modern Dress" at the service of the First Uni-

versalist Church in the Ambassado Theater. Miss Penelope Graham will lead the kindergarten class and Miss Eleanor Bonner the church school. The Rev. Louis E. Black, missionary

The pastors of 36 Protestant churches will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning under an arrangement made annually by the Washington Pederation of Churches.

The exchange will affect only the morning service—each pastor returning to his own church for evening ing to his own church for evening ing to his own church for evening joining the exchange this year is somewhat amaller than in the past. This is explained by numerous absences from the city and illness.

The Rev. Jason Neble Pierce, of the Rev. William S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church will occupy the other's pupit under this reciprocal arrangement.

Dr. Abernethy will speak on "An Old Word for a New Day." Dr. Pierce has not as yet announced the topic upon which he will presch. Upon his return to his own church tomorrow night. The Kingdom of God," which he will illustrate with a motion picture "The Vanishing Pioneer."

The First Congregational Church and Society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. Following a dinner the members will elect new officers and receive reports on the

Daughters of Founders and the District Chapter of the Red Cross, the National So-Colonial Dames of America:
No. 3, Colonial Dames of National Society, United Baughters of 1812, American thers, American Women's Leville Company of the Materopolitan Methodist gomery, of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. Robert B. Wierer, of Bruen Method the Episcopal

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dents of Capitol Heights have dug liminary foundations for the church second as an architect for the building at the services on the total amount of money is ed to construct and furnish an usate building for the mission will make the address. In the evening Dr John E. Briggs, pastor, will occupy his pulpit and will administer the ordinance of baptism.

The new officers of the church are:
J. H. Ingram, church treasurer; Dr. A. W. Cummings, treasurer missions and benevolence; walter Price, church clerk; Forest Neal, assistant clerk; Walter Price, chairman of ushers; E. T. Rice, chairman of ushers; E. T. Rice, chairman of collections; B. F. DeAtley and scoording to the annual report shed yesterday by Dr. B. F. Bryan, lections; and J. T. Ellett, treasurer of the month of the building fund.

This amount, \$23,121 was expended.

lections: and J. T. Elett, treasurer of the building fund. "Divine Cultivation" has been an-nounced as the topic of the Rev. Joseph this amount, \$23,121 was expended foreign mission work. The Sabbath nounced as the topic of the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo's sermon tomorrow morning in the Joseph R. Sizoo's sermon tomorrow morning in the Joseph R. Sizoo's sermon tomorrow morning in the Masonic Auditorium before the New York Avenue Presbyterian congregation. In the evening he will preach

TOMORROW

The Washington Host

Will publish its annual Automotive Show

Edition, compiled under the editorial direc-

tion of William Ullman, assisted by a corps

of capable writers on every conceivable

Among the notable features of this edi-

tion that no motorist or prospective motorist

can afford to miss are "Looking Over The

Cars as They Pass in Review," a detailed

study of the latest products of the industry;

a nontechnical analysis of the engineering

of the latest automobile; a survey of the

vast economic importance of the industry;

a review of motor history and progress, and

a glance at the present and future with

Every phase of the gigantic enterprise

that is known as "Motordom" is treated by

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Auto Show Edition

TOMORROW

HOWARD STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. FENN

Professor of Theology at Harvard to Speak, Tomorrow at Religious Service.

SENIOR CHOIR WILL SING

The Rev. William Wallace Fenn, professor of theology at Harvard University, will speak tomorrow morning at the religious service at Howard Uni-versity. Dr. Fenn has served as min-ister of the Unity Church in Pittsfield, Mass., and as dean of the divinity school of Harvard
The Rev. W. W. Matthews, newly elected resident bishop of Africa for the A. M. E. Zion Connection will

streets, northwest.

Bishop Matthews expects to sail from New York February 9 to take up his duties in Africa. The Rev. Henry D. Tillman, pastor of the church will speak tomorrow night. The senior vested choir will furnish a musical pro-

Rev. R. W. Brooks to Preach.

The Rev. R. W. Brooks will preach to the congregation of the Lincoln Con-gregational Temple meeting in the Lincoln Theater His subject is to be "What Do You Notice?" The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman will open The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman will open a two weeks' revival meeting at the Second Baptist. Church tomorrow morning. Various local pastors will as-sist him during the week. The sched-ule for the week is: Dr. Walter H. Brooks, Monday: Dr. J. C. Banks, Tues-The Rev. Louis E. Black, missionary of the Church of the Covenant among the mountaineers of West Virginis, will preach tomorrow morning at the services here. He will speak on "Make and Keep America Christian." The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, will preach in the evening.

"A Dead Human Body Standing Up." will be explained by the Rev. E. Hez. Swem tomorrow night at the Centennial Baptist Church. He will talk on "Unswayable by Sin" at the morning service.

day; Dr. G. O. Bullock, Wednesday; Dr. W. A. Jones, Thursday; Dr. W. A. Taylor, Friday John H. Smiley will lead the singing at all services.

"The Holy Spirit in the Church" and

"The Holy Spirit in the Church" and
"The Peacemaker Blessed" are the two
subjects that Dr. Bulock has chosen
for his sermons tomorrow at the Third
Beptist Church.
The congregation at the Tabor Presbyterian Church will hear the Rev. R.
A. Fairley preach on "The Divine Visitor" at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow.
Tomorrow night a photoplay depicting Tomorrow night a photoplay depicting the life of a "man who forgot God" will be shown.

Men's Day Service.

Men's day services will be observed omorrow at the Ebenezer M. E. Church Dr. J. U. King will preach in the morning. Garnet C. Wilkinson will speak at a meeting at 3:30 o'clock and the Rev. W. L. Washington will conduct

Rev. W. L. Washington will conduct the night service.

"Can We Have Peace?" will be the Rev. A. F. Elmes' subject tomorrow morning at the People's Congregational Charch. The young people's hour will be held at 6:30 o'clock, at which time the question "How Can We Serve the World Through Our Church?" will be discussed.

nominational day tomorrow morning The Rev. Mr. Waldron will speak. The Amphion Giec Club will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The Rev. William D. Jarvis will preach at both services tomorrow at the Beth-el Baptist Church.

Methodist Young People To Present Bible Drama

The Young People's Society of Eld-brooke Methodist Episcopal Church will present a Bible drams, "The Mess of Pottage," tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium. This is the fourth in a series of Bible dramas that the society has produced. The cast includes Franklin L. Derrick, Ada I. Volkman, Allen Sherwin, Charles Sebastian, jr., and Elizabeth Harry.

Dean B. G. Wilkinson

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of the-ology at the Washington Missionary College, will lecture on "The Longest Prophetic Period of the Bible" at the Arcadia tomorrow night.

A musical program, with Victor Johnson as song leader, will precede the lecture. An expert from the Washington Sanitarium will give a medical demonstration on "Prepare for the Next Flu Wave" during the meeting.

Army Board Will Act On District Reserves

The following board of Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve officers will meet in this city to determine the location of units of the organized reserves in the District of Columbia Cols. Melville S. Jarvis, Infantry; John W. Changen, 1914, France, Large ssion here several days, closed tonight An eleventh-hour disagreement arose it was said, which barred a definite de-cision on the matter at this time. The conference was attended by delegates from Canada, the United States, Newfoundland and Cuba. In a joint statement the delegates said:
"In the consideration of the matters referred to committee No. 2, new elements were introduced that, when sub-

FRIENDS' LEADER



Author to Attend Friends Services

Dr. R. M. Jones, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford, to Worship Here. Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of phi

sophy at Haverford College and honerary chairman of the American Friends Service committee, will attend the serv-

The District of Columbia Christian Indeavor Union will hold its annual dine ner Tuesday night at the Young Women's Christian Association, Eighteenth and K streets northwest. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from Miss Thelma K. Spitzer, the general secre-tary of the union. The entertainment feature of the evening will be put on y a group from each society.
The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Inion will hold its annual banquet riday night at the Wallace United Presbyterian Church. Sunday, February 3. will be Christian Endesvor Day throughout the United States. At that time the local body will broadcast a program over Station WJSV.

Board to Enforce Law Will Meet Tomorrow

The National United Committee for Law Enforcement will hold a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Congre-gational Church in its drive to "clean up Washington first." Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the

committee, will speak on "The Assault Upon the American Constitution," while Representative Meyer Jacobstein, of New York, will tell "How Prohibition Looks To Speak at Arcadia to a Jew" and Representative William H. Sproul, of Kansas, will discuss "Putting Punch Into Prohibition."

Dr. Pickett to Preside At Mission Services

The Rev. Deets Pickett, of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, will officiate at the services tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the Central Union Mission Chapel. 613 C

street northwest.

John S. Bennett, superintendent of
the mission, and Mrs. Bennett will not the mission, and Mrs. Bennett will not attend the service as they are in New York for a conference on child welfare work. They will return, however. Wed-nesday following several speaking en-gagements in cities near New York. Ministerial Union to Meet.

The Washington Ministerial Union will meet Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the New York Avenue Pres-Cols. Melville S. Jarvis, Infantry; John
W. Oehmann, 12ist Engineers; Leroy
W. Herron, Field Artillery Reserve; Majs,
Julian S. Cliff, 12ist Engineers Edward
H. Grove, Infantry Reserve; Ralph S.
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What the Elementary Schools of Washington Are Doing Educationally A Series of Brief Articles Prepared Under the Direction

of Superintendent Frank W. Ballou.

Church Ousts Ford Over Houdini Case

Spiritualist Leader Claimed

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ments were introduced that, when sub-mitted to the conference, made it ap-pear desirable that delegations should have an opportunity of consulting their respective governments before reach-ing definite or final conclusions. "The conference closed with the un-derstanding that efforts would be made to make a definite announcement of the conclusions reached not have

of the conclusions reached not later than Pebruary 1 next."

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VI. HISTORY AND CIVIES.

Aims and Purposes.

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Mrs. Bill to Speak At Science Service

"Physician and Metaphysician" to Be Topic of Parent Church Leader.

Mrs. Annie C. Bill, leader of talk on "Physician and Metaphysician" omorrow morning at the 11 o'clock ervices in the assembly room of the Mrs. Bill will outline the "vario

Mrs. Bill will outline the "various steps of growth and development essential to the welfare and life of mankind." In discussing the question yesterday she said: "The value of any hypothesis extends just so far as it is verifiable in actual experience. This practical statement by the eminent astronomer, Prof. Arthur B. Eddington, should be an inspiration to every conscientious endeavor in scientific unfoldment. The beast theory herein presented is that of conscious spiritual evolution by direct intention and in accordance with a universal design of life which impels periodic transforma-

"The idea of immortality is incom ceivable apart from evolution, the un-foldment of new possibilities of exist-ence. And again, unfoldment, to be normal, must be not only individual but collective, spreading from two of three until finally universal. Then a we survey the needs of the whol-family of mankind, of all nations and languages, the necessity for science universal laws governing the harmoni ous unfoldment of ideas, is seen to be equally a part of the great indissoluble trinity, life, truth and love."

Y. W. Annual Meeting To Take Place Tonight

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Asice tomorrow morning at Friends meeting House, 1811 I street northwest.

Besides being a college professor, Dr.
Jones is the author of several books,

Of the association at Seventeenth and Jones is the author of several books, including "Life and Message of George Fox." "Spiritual Reformers in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries." "New Studies in Mystical Religion" and "The New Quest."

Dr. Jones has been a professor at Haverford more than 30 years. He is a graduate of Harvard and has studied at Haverford and the University of Heidelberg. He is honorary chairman of the American Friends Service committee, formed to do relief work in Europe during and after the war.

Annual Dinner Planned

By Christian Endeavor

Of the association at Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Eleven members of the board of directors will be elected and an interesting program, entitled "Around the Clock With the Y. W. C. A.," including reports of the departments, will be given. The health education department will present its report in the form of a skit entitled. "Health Education: 1869 and 30 Years After."

The Community Chest will be given by Miss Margaret Fox; the constitution committee by Miss Elizabeth Eastman and the general secretary's report by Miss Hettle P. Anderson.

New Officers Installed By Holy Name Branch

The officers of the Holy Resary Holy Name Society were installed at a meeting during the past week. Gine Simi is the new president. Other officers are John Nicro, vice president; Leo Balqueci, secretary, and retiring president; Brun Landi, treasurer; Michael P. Chiesa, Joseph Marcellino, Anthony Leone and William Vita, consultors delegates, and Tommy Valenza, mardelegates, and Tommy Valenza, mar-

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Meeting for Worship Sunday, January 27, 11 A. M. DR. RUFUS M. JONES,

Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, and a lead-ing religious thinker, will be

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THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Bidg. 4th and G sts. Hours, 9:30 to 6 except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7:30 sundays and holidays. 3:30 to 5:30)

"Divine Cultivation." The new administration has promised to continue and add to all the activities of the past administration. 'What of Our Doubts?" Change of Name Sought,

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. William Nitowits filed a petition I the District Supreme Court yesterda to have his name changed to William Norwitz. He complained that his preent name causes him embarrassmen 6:15 P. M., Christian Endeavor Tea and Service. CONGREGATIONAL. in his business and social engagement Attorney Hugh M. Frampton appeared

Mt. Pleasant Congregational 1410 Columbia Road N.W. CHRISTIAN. CHURCH OF CHRIST 11 A.M., "The Three-Fold Law," Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, of All Souls' Unitarian Church. 14th st. and Meridian pi. nw. GEO, A. KLINGMAN. Minister. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Sermons.

Monday, 7 P. M., the Washing-METHODIST EPISCOPAL Thursday, 8 P. M., "Buddhism," S. S. Weng, of Hupseh, China. UNION M. E. CHURCH Rev. JAMES L. McLally, D. D., Faster. RE-OPENING SERVICE 11:00 a. m.—Sermen by Bishep Frank Bristel. D. D., LL D. 8:00 p. m.—Sermen by the Pastor. Thursday Frayer Mesting, 8 p. m. Epworth League, Sunday, 7 p. m. All Are Cordially Welcomed. First Congregational

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SUNDAY MASSES Low Masses-7:15 and 8:15.

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High Mass-9:15.

Last Low Mass-11:30.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Tayloz.
5:00 p. m.—Westminster League.
6:15 p. m.—Social Hour.
7:00 p. m.—C. E. Scolety.
6:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:00 p. m.—Thursday Prayer Servi

Take 14th st. car or Mount Pi

Church of the Pilgrims

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a. m.—Morning worship at the Mayflower Hotel, Garden

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship in the new Sunday School Build-ing, 22d St. N.W., bet. P and Q.

Church of the Covenant

onnecticut Ave, and N St. N.W. Wm. A. Eisenberger, Assistant

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 12—Kindergarten and Junior Work. 11—Merning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Louis E. Black, Parkersburg, W. Va.

"Make and Keep America Christian." 1.00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

Evening Worship. Sermen by the REV, WM. A. EISENBERGER, "The Golden Age to Be."

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9:30 A.M.-Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon by the Rector.

Mashington Cathedral

Septuagesima Sunday, January 27.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH Sixteenth and Harvard Streets

Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D. 9:45 A. M. - All Souls

Church School. 11:00 A. M. - Morning

REV. MOSES R. LOVELL Mount Pleasant Congregation 5:00 P. M.—Quiet Period,

Lewis Atwater, Organist Lanisted by John H. Mar-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUT

MT. VERNON PLACE 900 Massachusetts Avenue N. W. W. A. LAMBETH, D. D., Paster.

11:00 a. m.— The Glory of the Secp. m.—"The Forgiveness of Sins," Rev. J. H. Balthis. 11:00 a. m.—Junier Congregation (In Sunday School Auditorium.)

"To Victory With Christ." H. R. Deal, Junior Preacher. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. (Primar Department. 9 a. m.) Epworti Jeagues, 6:45 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m

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A CALL TO PATRIOTS



Mass Meeting 3:30 Sunday, Mt. Pleasant Cong. Churce (14th Street Car-Off Columbin Road)
Hon. Brooks Fletcher (Ohio), "The Challenge of the Hour. Hon. Wm. H. Sproul (Kansas), "Putting Punch in Prohibition."
Nat. Chair. Clinton N. Howard (N.Y.), "The Assuult on the Constitution 11 A. M.—Vermont Ave. Christian Church 8 P. M.—Columbia Heights Christian Church

Rabbi Simon Party Upon Air Tonight

WMAL Will Broadcast Testimonial Dinner. **Dance and Concert Music** Over WRC - Damrosch Will Offer Beethoven.

Dance and concert orchestras will be the main attractions from Station WRC during the evening, beginning with the dinner music at 6:30 o'clock. Opening with Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," the program next provides a German's view of a Venetian scene done in the French manner, with Waldteufel's "La Barcarolle."

Barcarolle."
The concert moves forward with selections from "Paris" and "Vilia." from Lehar's "The Merry Widow," again referring to Victor Herbert for a "Persian Dance," and running through Frimi's "Allah's Holiday" before closing with "Pompanola," from the current musical hit, "Three Cheers."

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musical hit, "Three Cheers."
Two excerpts from Saint-Saens' littleknown opera, "Henry VIII," will be
played for a Nation-wide audience by
the National Orchestra, with Walter soh as guest conductor, at 8 ... Beethoven, Berlioz and Dvorak bute the other works to be per-

formed.

The andante movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony has been selected by Mr. Demrosch to represent that composer, with the one solemn interiude that interrupts the delicacy and happiness of this work. Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance," listed in the same concert, is so familiar as to need no introduction to radio listeners.

"March to the Scaffold," from Berlioz's "Symphonic Fantastique," is a colorful snapshot of episodes in the oplum-disordered mind of an artist who sees his love at a ball, and then dreams that he has killed her. He goes to his execution in a solemn, leaden-footed march.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will play the following numbers: "Sitting on Top of the World," "I'm Sorry, Sally," "Melody Out of the Sky," "Creet of a Wave," "Baquel," "Wonder What's Become of Sally," "The Girl Friend." "It Had To Be You," "Dusky Stevedore," "You Took Advantage of Me," "Y'Como Le Va," "Crazy Rhythm." "Alice Blue Gown," "Grieving," "Pack Up Your Sins," "At Sundown" and "Riff Song."

The Wardman Park Dance Orchestra will follow with another hour of dance tunes.

Among the daytime features from Station WRC are an Army Band concert at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and the RCA Demonstration Hour at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

An hour and one-half of the pro-ceedings of the twenty-fifth anniver-sary testimonial dinner in honor of the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, of the

the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, direct from the Hotel Mayflower, will be one of the main features from WMAL this evening. The program will include music as well as addresses.

Several civic matters are scheduled for discussion from WMAL, among them the Washington Community Chest at 7:45 o'clock, the twenty-second anniversary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at 7:50 o'clock, and the "Housing of the Inaugural Guests," at 9:45 o'clock.

The Brunswick Saturday Nighters will be the concluding feature from the station, with an hour of dance music at 10:45 o'clock.

The National Farm News radio revue and barn dance, held from Station WJSV each Saturday evening, beginning at 9:15 o'clock, is scheduled again this week. One entäusiastic fan, Edwin Cadogan, 38 Bronellwyn road, Gelli Pentrie, Rhonda, Giamorgan, South Wales, Great Britain, writes that he receives this program on a three-

tube set and enjoys it.

Among the features scheduled are
the Pohick Screnaders; Pa Brown and
the Little Browns; Fran Trappe, the
one-man band; the Plantation Echoes
Quartet; the R., F. & P. Old-Time
Fiddlers; the Southern Troubador, and
the Blue Ridge Harmony Boys.

The station will go on the air at 7
o'clock with several short features.

"Amos 'n' Andy" will be on the air from Station WOL at 7:11 o'clock this evening. A program of dance music has been arranged for between 10 o'clock and midnight.

The National Board of Review, the reganization which passes upon moving pictures before they are released to the public, will hold its annual uncheon at the Weldorf-Astoria Hotel between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Columbia Broadcasting System, neaded by WABC, New York, and including WCAU, Philadelphia; WMAQ, Chicago; but not WMAL, will broadcast the proceedings.

Among those who will be present and contribute short talks on the future of the industry are Anita Loos, D. W. Griffith, Ins Cleire, Sophie Kerr, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Mayor Walker, Representative Loring Black, Richard Dix and Monta Bell.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk would be ateresting if—some day
—our entire Corner family could be

—our entire Corner family could be gathered together—let us say, for a picnic. Since the members of "the family" live in so many pa ts of Canada and the United Stater, I can not hope that such a picnic will ever take place—but I obtain glimpses of what the members are like from their letters.

Sometimes I hear from a country girl, telling how many pigs, cows and horses are on her father's farm; how far she must walk to school, and other items. Boys write to tell of their pets, their interest in science and their dreams for the future.

Letters come from children as young as 4. The postman, also brings many a line from high school pupils and university students, from teachers and other grown-ups.

One reader signs himself, "One of your boys, age 46."

her grown-ups.
One reader signs himself, "One of our boys, age 46."
A recent letter is from Mrs, Ellen upphy, who has seen 77 years in the orld. She writes: "I am so glad to a the syes of children and young peobeing opened to the wonderful and autiful things in nature and to the cas of history. I welcome every effect to inspire an interest in the true d beautiful."

and beautiful."

I have never met ars. Murphy, but i feel sure of one thing—that she has a young heart. With all her experience in life, she has seen and learned many things; but still she keep, alive her interest in what is going on. After all, the best measure of age is not the years but our outlook on life. If we some to a point where we think we know everything worth while, we are old—even though just a sophomore in college.

RADIO PROGRAMS

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790.

277.6-WBT Charlotte-1.080.

365.6-WHAS Louisville-820.

Orchestra.
Orchestra.
National Orchestra.
Studio concert.
Tunes of Broadway.
Greater Louisville Entertainers.
Midnight dance.

461.3-WSM Nashville-650.

270.1-WRVA Richmond-1,110.

258.5-WWVA. Wheeling-1,160

293.9-KYW Chicago-1,020.

-Vocal; Dramatic Story.
-Tunes of Broadway.
-Features; popular (2 hours).
-Knights of the Bath.

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

280.2-WTAM Cleveland-1,070.

TODAY'S

WOMEN

JANUARY 26.

two terms, was born this day, 1829.

ULIA DENT GRANT, wife of Gen Ulysses Grant, the victorious com-manding general of the Civil War

She and Grant were married on his

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-

Pratt and Sherman.
Concert orchestra.
Amos-Andy; tabernacle.
Dance music (3 hours).

Demonstration hour Orchestra, Diners Two tries; Farm Talk. Orchestras; Sanada, Mansfield and Lea. Mansfield and Lea. Hawaiian Singers. Jack and Jean. Dance; Jack and Jean.

Peature program.
Chicago Concert Company.
News; orchestra; Slumber music.
Orchestra; Insomnia Club. 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720.

7:30—Newscasting: Dr. Klein. 8:00—Orchestra: Ed McConnell. 9:00—Barn dance; features.

6:30—Dinner music.
7:00—Dance orchestra.
7:30—Musical program.
8:00—National Orchestra.
9:00—Organ recital.
9:30—Mildred Hunt.
10:00—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00—Dance hour.
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

7:00—Sunday school lesson.
7:30—Music Box.
8:00—Sunday Journal.
9:00—Old Dances.
10:00—Tunes of Broadway.
11:45—WSB Skylark.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26. LOCAL STATIONS. (Easiern Standard Time.) NAA-Arlington. (435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.) a. m.—Musical Clock.

a. m.—Household Chat, Peggy Clarke.

a. m.—Advertisers' period.

p. m.—Studio feature.

p. m.—Nuggets of Knowledge.

p. m.—Dinner music.

p. m.—Reduest program.

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p. m.—Amos 'n Andy.

-12:00 p. m.—Dance music.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) m.—Tower health exercises. m.—On the 8:15.

3:30—Demonstration hour. 6:30—Dinner music. 7:30—Studio. 9:00—Old Dances: studio. 10:00—Tunes of Broadway. 11:45—Sunshine Club. On the 815.

Federation morning devotions.
Cheerio.
Parnassus Trio.
NBC studio program.
Harry Merker and his orches. m.—U. S. Army Band, Capt. Will-J. Stannard, leader. m.—La Salle String Quartet. m.—Parnassus Trio. m.—Radio Household Institute. m.—NBC studio program. noon)—Parnassus Trio with Richard

tenor.

-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

-Voeng's Orchestra. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

p. m.—Yoene's Orchestra.

p. m.—The Marlonettes.

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p. m.—RCA Demonstration hour.

p. m.—Clover Club Trio.

p. m.—NBC studio program.

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p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.

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p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

—Bible talk: "The Holy Spirit," by omas J. Frailey, Y. M. C. A. College, der the auspices of the Organized Bible ass Association.

p. m.—White House dinner music.

p. m.—The Auto Show Opens," by dolph Jose, chalirman of the show com-

6:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Orn Cob Pipe Club.
7:00—National Orchestra.
9:00—Talk: News Leader hour,
0:10—Studio: Fiddlers.
1:00—Drastra organ.
1:00—Drastra Me Back.

the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association,
1:15—Community Chest talk,
1:20 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra,
1:45 p. m.—"A Week of the World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Commerce.

8:00 p. m.—National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Waiter Damresch.

9:00—Organ recital by Lew White.

9:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt, with Marimba Orchestra.

6:50 p. m.—Studio feature.
7:15 p. m.—"The Auto Show Opens," by Edward M. Wallace, president, Washington Automotive Trade Association.
7:30 p. m.—"Correct time.
7:30 p. m.—"Tales of the Theater," by Colby Harriman.
7:45 p. m.—Washington's Community Chest.
7:50 p. m.—"The Chamber's Twenty-second Anniversary," by Ivan C. Weld, president, Washington Chamber of Commerce.
8:00—Portion of the twenty-fifth anniversary testimonial dinner in honor of the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, Washington Hebrew Congregation, direct from Hotel Mayflower. :00—Orchestra; dinner music :00—Hotel orchestra. :00—National Orchestra. :00—Old Timers. :00—Tunes of Broadway. :00—Dance music.

entertainers.

9:45 p. m. — "Housing the Inaugural Guests," by Virginia White Speel. 9

10:00 p. m.—Cantabile Chorus, assisted by Mary O'Donoghue.

10:45 p. m.—Brunswick Saturday Nighters.

11:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

WJSV-Independent. Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

12:30 p. m.—National Farm News and musical hour, 7:00 p. m.—Col. Charles I. Stengle, "What's Doing on Capitol Hill." 7:30 p. m.—Hendricks Ajax Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Representative Homer Hall, of

News.

9:15 p. m.—National Farm News Saturday night radio revue and barn dance, featuring Hilo Boys, Pohick Serenaders, Pa Brown and the Little Browns, Fran Trappe, the one-man band; Platation Echoes Quartet, the Chore Boys Quartet, R. F. and F. Old-Time Fiddlers, the Southern Troubadour, Blue Ridge Harmony Boys and Catskill Trio.

1:30 a. m.—Weather report.

FEATURES ON THE AIR.

Hour of Dinner music—WEAF, WTIC.
WRC, WCAE also WEAI, WJAR.
WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WGY, WGR,
WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSB, WBT
last half hour.
National Orchestra. Walter
rosch, conductor—WEAF,
WTIC, WCSH, WFI, WRC,
WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WHAS, WTAM,
WRVA, WJAX.
Organ Recital by Lew White—WEAF,
WTIC, WGY, WJAR, WCAE, WWJ.
-Tunes of Broadway; Novel Numbers
-WEAF, WEEI,
WICK, WJAR, WCAE, WWJ. (Easter Standard Time.)

DISTANT STATIONS.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 404.3—WEAF New York—
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—Romance Isle.
0—National Orchestrs.
0—Organ recital.
0—Mildred Hunt.
0—Tunes of Broadway.
0—Ponce Sisters.
5—Dance music.
324.5—WIZ New York—
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394.5-WJZ New York-760. Orchestra.
Books; hotel orchestra.
Talk on Business.
Godfrey Ludlow.
-Xylophonist; Orient Echoes. — Godine — Xylophonist; Orlent — Features. 5 — Among Ourselves. 5 — "Rip Van Winkle." 5 — Slumber hour.

422.3-WOR Newark-710. Newscasting,
Orchestra.
-Fraternity Row.
National Security League.

15 National Security League.
10 Recital.
10 The Gay Nineties.
10 Orchestra.
10 Orchestra.
10 Orchestra.
10 News; dance hour.
10 Alson May Deck Sec.
10 News Mance New York Sec. Afternoon musicales. Dinner music.

1:05—Alteruous
6:00—Dinner music,
7:05—Sportograms,
7:30—Musical Cocktalia,
8:00—Orchestra,
9:00—Trampi Trampi
9:30—Vaudedrome,

272.6-WLWL New York-1,100. 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100 8:00—News; concert orchestra. 8:45—Studio; concert orchestra. 10:00—Te be announced. 10:30—Dance; news; dance.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.
—Dinner music. 6:30—Dinner music.
7:45—Talk on Business.
8:00—Tenor and aylophonist.
9:00—Old dances.
9:30—Great Composers.
10:00—The Pattersons.

256.3-WCAU Philadelphi 6:30—Orchestra. 7:00—Jewish World program; trie. 8:00—News hour. 9:00—Plantation Pour; Chefa. 10:00—Dance (1½ hours).

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WRC Will Present Soon Gillilan and Warner. WOR to Lose Columbia Service - Big Farm Hook-up on Monday.

Putting at rest condicting reports, definite word has been received that Station WOR, at Newark, a pioneer independent station of the country and popular with Washington listeners, will leave the Columbia chain. The separation, however, will not take place until

next fall. When Columbia needed more time for its programs it sought to buy WOR," said Alfred J. McCosker, director of WOR, in the station's first expres-sion on the subject, "and when that station refused to sell it purchased WABC, in New York lity, for use as its

key station.
"The present contract between WOR and Columbia expi.es September 2, 1929, and when it does the public, which has for six years given to WOR Its generous confidence may rely on its continuing to give programs, equal to those of other first-class stations and impressed with the originality and excellence which have always charac-

terized its programs.

"Newark is the home station of WOR.

The station will continue to be, as it The station will continue to be, as it always has been, metropolital in its activities and at the same time representative of the State of New Jersey." According to Mr. McCosker, WOR is giving about ten hours a week to network programs, but during the other 90 or more hours is being operated as an independent station.

A forthcoming broadcast over WRC between Strickland Gillilan, author of "Off Agin, On Agin, Finnigan," and Henry Edward Warner, "Uncle Ed," of WRAI Baltimore for being the control of the Henry Edward Warner, "Uncle Ed," of WBAL, Baltimore, famous for his songs over the radio, especially "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust," brings with it the reason why the American Press Humorists Association went out of ex-

Gillian and Warner, who were then both in Baltimore, conceived the idea of forming this organization in 1903. of forming this organization in 1903.

Among the charter members were Mark Twain, Will Levington Comfort, the novelist; Lowell O'us Reese, poet and fictionist; Robertus Love, Missouri historian; George Fitch, humorist; Roy McCardell, playwright; Jimmy Montague, poet and paragrapher; Franklin P. Adams, columnist; the late Roy K. Moulton, J. N. Darling (Ding), cartoonist; J. Burtette, the Burlington Hawkist; J. Burtette, the Burlington Hawk-

eye Man, and George Ade.

"Many conventions were held, until
the Interstate Commerce Commission stopped railroad passes, then—bingol" Gillian said yesterday, telling of the association's finish. "The association, named the American Press Humorists. was no more. The bank in Iowa that cid not go into insolvency three years ago has over \$200 of the organization's funds, and nobody knows what to do with it. Ding, the cartoonist, is custo-dian, and even he can not draw it out, expert draftsman that he is!"
The exact dat, for the Gillilan-Warner broadcast has not yet been set.

return from distinguished service in the Mexican War. Her husband resigned from the Army to try farming and business and was unsuccessful in both. As a result, the Grant family The largest hookup of radio station and business and was unsuccessful in both. As a result, the Grant family suffered much poverty.

Then came the Civil War and her husband rose to everlasting fame. Then came the Presidency. Coming to the White House after Mrs. Lincoin and President Johnson's daughters, who shrank from social life, Mrs. Grant entertained the best society of Washington. She entertained more distinguished guests than ever had visited

ton. She entertained more distin-guished guests than ever had visited the White House before. She accomguished guests than ever had visited the White House before. She accompanied her husband on his famous trip around the world. Mrs. Grant survived her husband and received a pension from Congress on his death.

Other noted women born this day Other noted women born this day include Therese Albertine Louise Von members of committees that are compiling the Outlook statements for important farm products.

Mabel Osgood Wright, American writer on nature topics 188b locally.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS=

To the limit of space questions per-teining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col-umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, cera If the person was a smoker, and constant and the person was a smoker, and the person was a smoker and the person was a when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

dress on cancer, made to the Chicago Clean. Clean. Woman's Club. The statement takes in a good deal of time and territory and, with no limitations attached, may not be true. Ho ver, limited to our day and our people, it is substantially correct. The statement is attention ar-

then, refusing to admit what it is, waste time and opportunity with halfway

Cancer of the skin of the face is easily observed. Cancer in other parts of the body is not so easily observed either by the party concerned or by other people, and desire to avoid observation by others is a factor in the

One important reason for the dangers of cancer in 'nternal organs is the inaccessibility of these organs. There's cancer of the liver, and even of the stomach. It can not be seen, and there inaccessibility of those organs. There's cancer of the liver, and even of the stomach. It can not be seen, and there may be no symptoms until the disorder is far advanced.

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REPLY.

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You have taken in too much territory. It think you are right as to the villain, and I would live again, again to die, symptoms until the disorder is far advanced.

Not upon the man to help with the made and the pour are work-and all the blossoms in my garden grown.

And all the blossoms in my garden grown.

And I would live again, again to die, so rich a life as mine has been to buy. Helps a little and that you'll be happy be listers.

YOU MAY LOVE HER, BUT

SHE ONLY LOVES YOU FOR

THOUGHT YOU WERE POOR

YOUR MONEY! IF SHE

SHE'D HAVE NOTHING

TO DO WITH YOU "

in bad order there was danger of can-cers if the person was a smoker, and soiled his mouth with tobacco, as well as irritated it, he was in danger. This statement introduced another principle CANCER AND DIRT.

O good-looking woman ever died from a cancer on the face." This statement was a cancer on the face." This statement was straightened and ground smooth if made by Dr. Charles H. Mayo in an ad-necessary, and she keeps her mouth

TAKE TOO MUCH TERRITORY. L. R. B. writes: M. B. has a letter day and our people, 't is substantially in regard to cold sores. As they have been the bane of my life, I will pass resting, and, at the same time, it packs a principle. a principle.

The principle is that cancer results from neglect. No good-looking woman neglects a long-continued facial blems. She may not be able to get rid of the offending spot, but she observes it makes some effort to have it remarks. About a year ago I tried any causes. About a year ago I tried any causes. About a year ago I tried any causes. and makes some effort to have it removed if doing so promises results. The only people who die of skin cancer of the face are those who disregard the growth or ulcer for a long time and then, refusing to admit what it is made after.

cold, and so far have not had a cold sore. This is a simple remedy and may be effective with others. In passing, I might add that two very common beliefs about chloroform are not true. It is not poisonous, and it is not inflammable. It will cause anesthe-sia if inhaled in sufficient quantity, but the air must be excluded at the same time. In fiction, the villain puts a few drops on a handkerchief and renders his victim unconscious for same time. In fiction, the villate hours, but it never happens in real

OH NO, DAD!

SHE'D MARR

ME EVEN IF

I WAS A

PAUPER'

SHE'S AN ADVENTURESS !!

SHE THINKS AFTER SHE

NTERPRETS the MODE

Sewing is a feminine art and-a feminine necessity. And, best of all, it's great fun!



one learns to sew merely for economy. One learns to sew in order to have garments that differ in style and individuality from those that can be purchased. And one learns to sew in or-

chased. And one learns to sew in order to appreciate and to differentiate
between a well-made garment and a
poorly made one, between good dressmaking and bad dressmaking.

Of course, it is to be regretted if
you did not learn to sew when you
were young. But still it is not too
late to learn the few little arts and
tricks which will
enable you to distinguish between a good garment and a

tricks which will enable you to dis-tinguish between a good garment and a poor one. But when you have a wee mamzelle, please do see that she has all the fun of learning how to sew. A successfully made garment is an achievement, and you can have the same thrill out of it that an artist or

same thrill out of it that an artist er a writer or a scientist has out of his successful achievements.

Just try it once if you never have!
But don't try anything until you have sent your stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare department of The Washington Post for this week's illustrated leaflet, which gives you all the hints and suggestions and rules that are necessary to home dressmaking.

Better send for this leaflet even if you know how to sew—it might have some worth while suggestions for you refer to the fact that this fragile little due for the fact that this fragile little due to the fact that this fragile little due for the fact that this fragile little due to the fact that this fragile little due for the fact that this fragile little due for the fact that this fragile little due for the fact that the fund due to the fact that the fund due to the fact that the fact that the fact that this fragile little due fa

Fashion French. Bati (bah-tee)—basting.
Batir (Bah-teer)—to baste.
Batiste (ba-teest)—cambric.
Beige (bayzh)—light brown, natura

undyed color.

Belette (beh-lett)—weas
Beret (beh-ray)—turba Berett (beh-ray)—turban or "tam."
Hurry, hurry! Last chance to send
your stamped, self-addressed envelope
to the Dare department of The Washington Post for the leaflet telling you
how to make three step-in and vest

chinchilla is reaching incredible prices. This is not just pure cussedness on the part of the furriers, but due to the fact that this fragile little animal with the lovely skin so difficult to find and more than difficult to raise.

An Revolr!

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD TERE is a letter of recommenda- | Here is the letter addressed to lovers tion. It is written by a couple who wish to tell the world or at

A great many young people will greet this message with cheers, and a great many old people will read it through a mist of tears, while the will scoff a few scoffs and for-

it tells the story of thousands of couples today who have made their decision

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LIFE. did not ask into this world to come,
Nor do I know how long shall be my

years before we were married—disc

I've seen the shildren romping at

Some things of life I've missed, as all course, an occasional peevishness as we men must,
But pain and hurt and happiness and
"I kept my position for three years

recommending matrimony:

"To All Girls: Get married! If you least that part of the world hovering upon the brink of matrimony that the leap in the dark is well worth all it salary is small, keep your job for awhile costs. and you'll find it much easier to save money—if you want to be sensible— than you could when single. Don't spend your money for clothes and extra good times. Manage to live on his salary and save all or most of yours, and before you know it you'll have

quite a sum saved. "We tried it and it worked wonder-fully. When I read your article on postponing marriage it reminded me of us before we were married, and I showed it to my hubby. He grinned and said: "Tell 'em all to get married and wish them best of luck for the

new year.
"We knew each other almost all our lives. We have been in love since we stay.
heard the music of the stirring drum,
we seen the shildren romping at

tent and quarrels for no reason at all.
We tried going out with others, but it wasn't the same.

"Finally we decided we would take

their play.

I've seen red tulips springing from the soil

And shared with men and women much of toil.

The fatal step while many held their breaths as they all knew how we had strapped. Well, dear, that was more than five years ago, and we are more in love than ever. Not even a real quarrel since we've been married. Of some things of life I've missed as all

Heart-ache and heart-ease, just man and unjust.

I have encountered as I've trudged along.

I've seen the countless stars that light the sky
And the white clouds of summer drifting by.

The pain of living is the price I've paid For all the days of gladness I have isn't work is and while it was rather hard at times to keep house and work, we made it seem like playing house in our little apartment. It's just what you both make of it. One alone can't make a happy marriage. If you come home too tired to cook, eat out that night and is considerate of you, don't hesitate or wait two years for a raise. It isn't worth it. If you're sure you love

For all the days of gladness I have such that the days of gladness I have such other. But it depends a whole for the devoted friendships I have lot upon the man to help with the



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YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Modern Idol.

MATINEE idols with Adonis faces belonged to the Gay Nineties.

Now the loudspeaker is the stage and every one has his Mike Idol. Every one of us is hoping that our particular favorite wins the medal for good radio diction to be awarded by the Academy of Arts and Letters "for the preservation of our English speech in its purity by resisting the inroads of carelessness, of slovenliness, of vulgarity and of nastiness."

Not until the radio came into our lives have we appreciated the personality values of a good speaking voice. How we wish that some speakers would have their adenoids removed! How many tongues, good as they may be for tasting, are poor tools for vocal expression! What a contrast between a nasal introduction and the sweet music which follows!

what was more important in influencing our vote—gave us a very clear ploture of the candidate who was doing
the talking.

An offensive voice may turn the head
of our friends as much as the muchadvertised halitosis. But it takes more
than a mouth wash to bring out a
pleasing voice.

One's nose should not be his mouth.

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One's nose should not be his mouth, and the time to correct adenoided speech is when the child is young.

Slipshod expression of thought does not impress employers, sweethearts or teachers. The training time for clear expression of ideas is at the family table and the classroom.

"What d'ye call 'em" or "Thingamabobs" are more expressive then descriptive.

Let us young folks remember when we broadcast to friend or foe that our listener is the mike into which we talk and that the "reception" we get may vary in quality and quantity with our use of a well-rounded vocabulary, a diction giving each word and each letter its proper value and a voice with both a smile and a grip.

It's the voice which makes the votes.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Knowing His Onions Instead of putting his time on h books, my boy is spending all his time with his radio set. By sitting up all night and neglecting his studies and endangering his health he has driven me frantic. How come? FRANTIC.

Answer—Reminds me of a 16-year-old radio enthusiast. His father complained to the National Radio Commission that his boy was spending so much time on the air that he was a fallure in everything else, and asked the radio commission to suspend the boy's amateur license. To the boy the compique frock.

She'll Get There.

which follows!

What satisfaction when the voice is a model of correct diction and cultural knowledge! Radio statistics will never tell us how many votes Charles Evans Hughes won for Herbert Hoover or how much Senator Borah influenced leaners toward Gov. Smith to drop on the other side of the political fence.

The loudspeaker not only told us what Smith and Hoover thought but—what was more important in influencing our vote—gave us a very clear picture of the candidate who was doing the talking.

I work as a saleslady and when I come home I'm so tired I often missing the shool. I am taking typewriting. I have my name on file for a circular job. I'm getting discouraged and think in light school. I am taking typewriting. I have my name on file for a circular job. I'm getting discouraged and when I come home I'm so tired I often missing the school. I am taking typewriting. I have my name on file for a circular job. I'm getting discouraged and when I come home I'm so tired I often missing the factor of the missing typewriting. I have my name on file for a circular job. I'm getting discouraged and when I come home I'm so tired I often missing the factor of the missing typewriting. I have my name on file for a circular job. I'm getting discouraged and when I'm so tired I often missing the factor of the missing typewriting. I have my name on file for a circular job. I'm getting discouraged and when I'm so tired I often missing the factor of the missing the properties.

"Window Shopping'

a set of three very old book cased in a leather case. En when pulled out opens to revea lowed out space, which resen-thallow tray.

CONTRACT BRIDGE THE QUESTIONS.

suit. With a count of 6. North wou pass if South bid only one, would jun to three if South bid two. South hand is so strong that it seems justify the two bid, although it is co-cedely a risk to bid two when one as a unstronged. s unstopped.

The play to the first three thould be:

the Queen.

Trick 2. East, Trey of Spades;
the Ten; West, the Four; and

THE ANSWERS.

In Auction, South would bid one or two No Trumps and the other three players would pass.

In Contract, South would bid one or two No Trumps, depending upon whether he was the type of player who dared to bid two with one unstopped

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What Today Means to You JANUARY 26 By MARY BLAKE

The child born today will be kind and easy going. It will bear no malice toward any one who has caused it sorrow and pain, and will at all times be amenable to discipline and advice. It will be jolly and cheerful at all times, and will be a source of great happiness to its parents.

The child born today will be kind this is extremely doubtful. It tupe, though emotional, is not could will the sacrifices that mare entails. You like solitude, as mate may not.

Successful people born on 26:

Prederick W. Devoe, paint not contained to the parents.

You are hasty in your judgment, too much so to permit your accepting any post of great responsibility with credit to yourself. You lose your temper easily, although you do not give way to violent fits of passion. Your temperament is such that you are more to be feared when you are absolutely

"AQUARIUS."

If January 26 is your birthday, the most propitious hours for you today are from 11:15 a, m. to noon, from 2:45 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11 a, m. and from 7 p. m to 9 p. m.

Fair-mindedness and openmindedness are advised by the planetary aspects of today. If you bear enmity toward a fellow creature, approach and consider the matter without prejudice, ever bearing and heeding in your mind the thought of paying all your debts but one, and that one never—a grudge—and an end to your enmitties is assured by the current influences.

Calm than when you are laboring under great temperamental stress. You do rot harbor resentment, and are always core harbor resentment, and are always any may may or woman has wronged you are an inexorable enemy and will carry hatred for them to the end. You have great magnetic power and carry hatred for them to the end. You will have many friends because you do not wish to accept the innumerable small hardships that all friends ask of one. You will not, however, lack companionship, as those friends whom you are laboring under took harbor resentment, and are always or too hat a time in the moment you have spokes to ask you are an inexorable enemy and will carry hatred for them to the end. You like children, but you do not want them to bother you very long at time. It is very doubtful whether you will have many friends because you do not wish to accept the innumerable and the properties of the moment you have spokes to the moment you have spokes to the moment you have spokes to the moment you have always any may or woman has wronged you are an inexorable enemy and will carry hatred for them to the end. You like children, but you do not want them to bother you very long at time. It is very doubtful whether you will have many friends because you do not want them to bother you are an inexorable enemy and will carry hatred for them to the end. You have great magnetic power and carry hatred for

Your marital life may be happy, on this is extremely doubtful. Your nature, though emotional, is not compatible with the sacrifices that married lifentails. You like solitude, and you Frederick W. Devoe, paint m

hant.
Mabel O. Wright, author
Frank Orren Lowden, ser
Cleveland Dodge, capital



WELL DAD - YOU KNOW



Winnie and Roy Must Be Enemies

BY FORTY NEW TOPS

Considerable Selling Develops in Some Sections of the Stock Market.

CARRIERS AND OILS LAG

pecial to The Washington Post.

Mew York, Jan. 25.—Violent advances in humerous individual issues featured today's active stock market in which about 40 new high prices for the year or longer were established, net gains ranging from 5 to more than 14 points being scattered profusely through the list. Earlier gains extended to as much as 16 points but these were cut down in a wave of profit taking that set in during the afternoon.

There was considerable selling in some quarters of the market under cover of the early sensational advances, which were scored in the livellest trading pace since last December 7, and at the close about a quarter of the issues traded in during the day were found in the minus line, aithough net recessions as a rule were under 2 points. The turnover approximated 5,500,000 shares.

"As the case was yesterday, the market was utterly without significance, a condition never seen except in times of speculative extravagance, and fittingly illustrated the purely emotional ongition hever seen except in times of speculative extravagance, and fitngly illustrated the purely emotional haracter of the influences which ominate the present situation. The eneral list opened higher and early sins were extended sharply until midternoon, when the week-end profit king got under way. Irregularity fearered the last hour and the market as unsettled at the close.

New Highs Are Scored.

as-Manville moved up to a new at 237, receding to 233, or 12 net advance. Underwood Eltaking in large blocs, scored a sak at 112, then tapered to close 1/4, s net gain of 10%.

Solidated Gas led the utilities in menoon, shooting to a new top 7, then fluctuating in moderate for a time and finally closing at igure, s net salvance of 6½. Peo-Gas also established a new high, where it closed, up 9% net. er outstanting net gains were by Yellow Truck, 4%; General ic, at a new high for all time, General Motors, old and new, 9%, respectively; Hupp, 3½, Hudson, Nash, at a new top for the year, Mack Truck, 4%; Studebaker, 2; foan Machine Foundry, 6%; American Power Chicle, 4%; Air Reduction, 4½; Chemical, 5½; American Radiator, 3½; top Railway Express, 5%; A. T. rican Railway Express, 5%; A. T.

2%; Brooklyn Union Gas, 3; Col
& Alkman, 3%; By-Products Coke,
Columbia Carbon, 3; Lambert,
International Harvester, 4%; In
rial Rayon, 10; General American

k, 3; Federal Light & Traction, 4%;
Pont, old, 16; Du Pont, new, 4%;
Grande Oil, 2%; Simmons, 8%;

ad Fruit, 2%; Vick Chemical, 2%;
inia Chemical, 2%; Westinghouse
infacturing, 4%; Woolworth, 3%,

so on.

terling unchanged, at is 18-18, continental exchanges fea-dealings in the foreign currency tet. A further advance of ¼ point Swiss franc cables up to 19.24, the france and lire held firm, and the and Danish rates improved ½ L. Japanese railied 5 points and Far Easterns and most South ricans were unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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BRISK GAINS MARKED NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

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Am. Beet Sugar
Am. Bosch Magneto
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a)
Am. Brown Boveri pl. As
Am. Can (4b)
Am. Can (4b)
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Am. & For. Fower
Am. Home Prod. (3)
Am. Ince (2½b)
Am. International (2)
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Am. Metal (3)
Am. Metal (6)
Am. Mach. & Fdr. (5½b)
Am. Mat. Gas pl. (7)
Am. Mat. Gas pl. (7)
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Am. Pow. & Lgt. pl. (5)
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Graham Paige Mot.
Graham Paige Cifs.
Granby Con. Mining (4)
Grand Stores (1)
Grand Union
Grand Union pf. (3)
Grant (W. T.) Co. (1)
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Great North. Ry. pf. ctf. (5)
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ut Pack. (3).

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Canadian Pacific (10) ...
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Kennecott Copper (8)
Kinney Co. pf. (8) AB..
Kinney Radio
Kraft Phen. Cheese (1½a)
Kresse (8, S.) Co. (1.60b)
Kresse Dept. Stores
Kress (8, H.) & Co. (1½b)
Kroger Grocery (1a)
Krueger & Toll

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Laclede Gas
Lasco Oil & Trans.
Lambert Co. (6½b)
Lambert Tol.
Les Rubber & Tire
Lehigh Port. Cem. (2½)
Lehigh Valley (3½)
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)
Life Savers. Inc. (1.60)
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BALTIMORE MARKETS. OIL QUOTATIONS.

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Norfolk & West. (100)

North American pf. (3)

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New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—COTTONNERD DIL.—Prime crude, 8.00; prime summer yel-we spot, 10.38; January closed, 10.30; arch, 10.52; May, 10.72; July, 10.96; ugust, 11.02.

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Extra Period **Brings First** Defeat

Western Rallies to Tie Score After Foes Take Big Lead.

Thompson Pair Are Heroes; Business Beats Central.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

H suffered its first defeat of the interhigh school basket ball series yesterday, bowing to Western's layed before some \$,000 series follow-rs in the new Tech Gymnasium. Busi-less again defeated Central, 41-33, in

Trailing at one period in the second quarter by 15-4, the Western Team surprised its most ardent rooters in the econd half by employing the block olsy, on which Tech has had much of copyright since the start of the series, is a medium to start a steady stream of points which transformed the game rom a rout by Tech into a fierce struggle with the issue in doubt.

During the resulation time. Western

the the issue in doubt.

Ing the regulation time, Western
the lead only once. This was in
ast minute of play, when Baer
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Goldblatt Finds Jim Thompson in Inspired Player.

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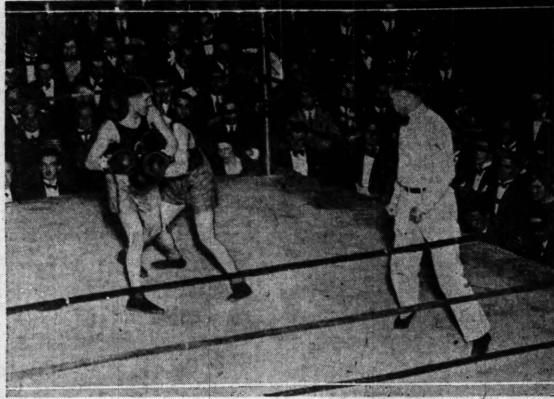
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COLLEGIATE BOXING MAKES BOW AT HILLTOP



A scene typical of the incessant action in the Georgetown-Western Maryland University bouts last night is pictured above. Mike Tardugno (left), Georgetown bantamweight, is seen in close quarters with

OLD LINE FIVE **MENACED BY**

Johnnes on top in the maryiand State ranking, even at this stage of the sea-son, although so far the Cadets have not encountered a really formidable

able to compile large scores—from 41 to 77 points—speaks well for its offensive strength, at least, and thus far its defense has not been thoroughly tested because of the weak attack of

Madigan Shifted to Guard With Hetzel At Center.

Maryland tonight hopes to exhibit scoring power that will make the Cadets show just what they have in a defensive way. Coach Burton Shipley's quintet will have to do this, however, without the services of Bob Gaylor, keen-eyed forward, who will not play because of recent tilpass.

ley's quintet will have to do this, however, without the services of Bob Gaylor, keen-eyed forward, who will not play because of recent illness.

Maryland also hopes to show greater speed than has been seen in its previous engagements. Fred Hetzel will be at center, while George Madigan, former pivot man, will probably perform in a guard position. Hetzel is the fastest of the three Terrapin centers with whom Shipley has been experimenting. Allen is the best of the trio for getting the tap, but also is the slowest, and Maryland's need for speed is greater right now than is that for getting possession of the ball on the center toss-up. St. John's Boasts Stars

In MacCartee and Smith.

With Hetzel at center, Shipley will se Julie Radice and "Country" Evans at forwards and will name Al Heagy a certain starter in one of the guards. The other guard role will be filled by Madigan or Capt. Thurston Dean. Bob MacCartee, Washington youth, will be in the St. John's line-up. He has proved the high-gun man for the Johnnies so far. Smith, formerly on Academy for two years, will do center duty for the visiting team. The rest of the St. John's first string are all vet-

'Jock" McLean Beaten In Florida Semifinals

Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—"Jock" McLean, youthful Washington, D. C., tennis player, who had figured promi-mently in the Ormond Beach men's nently in the Ormond Beach men's single championship tournament, fell today before the prowess of Gus Feuer, the defending champion, who triumphed in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2. Feuer's steadiness and experience decided the issue despite young McLean's gallant stand. Feuer will meet John Millen in the finals. Millen, of Philadelphia, eliminated A. C. Bowdish, of Ormond Beach, 6—2, 5—2, in his semifinal match.

Grantland Rice Wins Artists, Writers Tourney

and Rice, New York sport writer, is still the champion of the Artists and Writers Golf Association. He successfully defended his crown today in the 18-hole final of the second annual cournament by defeating Rex Beach, the novelist by 2 up and 1 to play on the Palm Beach Country Club course. In the final of the second flight, Clarence Budington Kellsand, author, after playing the game for nearly a core of years, finally captured a prize by defeating John Lagatta, New York Illustrator, by 6 up and 5 to play. Rice and Beach were all aquare at he turn, Rice being assisted by a birdie is on the 376-yard fifth hole. Beach has won the qualifying medal in the ast two touraments. Rice also had dirdies on the thirteenth and sixteenth

Almost the

Maryland Line-Up Is

Some states of the season tonight when the Terraph Five clashes with the St. John's Quintet, of Annapolis, on the Terraph Five clashes with the St. John's Quintet, of Annapolis, on the College Park floor, starting at 8 o'clock.

St. John's Park floor, starting at 8 o'clock.

St. John's

And Czar Decrees Exile. Unless they are able to soften the heart of John M. Chapman, the czar of the six-day bike riding, the 30 riders who competed in the recent outlaw direction of Jack Curley and Leo Fogler are liable to life terms in the Siberia of unemployment. The Georgia planter vowed before the race that his

doors would be barred in the future to any one who had any truck with the tempters, Curley and Fogler. Listening to the seductive words of Curley and Fogler, they were tempted and fell. The race was an artistic Curley and Fogler, they were tempted and fell. The race was an artistic success, returned travelers report, but financially it ran in the wrong direction for at least \$15,000. Not only did the participants incur the wrath of Czar Chapman, but, according to an attorney, who said today that he had been engaged to represent, them, the promoters still owe them half the amount they contracted to ride for, or about \$15,000. Since some of the last are still whistling for their wage for the outlaw race in Chicago, they probably are wishing they had been brought up with more respect for government, even of the czaristic sort.

Scheme to Hit Score Card

Sale Detected in Numbers.

Since the Yanks, without so much as a sale of a power properties. The success of the last sixteenth but was two over on the first nine first round and then began to get the held the Terror on even terms in the first round and then began to get the worst of it. Ekaitis during the second round beat the Hilltopper to every punch, meanwhile slipping off many of Greeves rights.

Ekaitis unloosed a two-fisted bombardment in the early minutes of the strickes which he lost third round which caused Greeves to extricate himself from this hole, he found plenty of difficulties on the way back. Smith, like Maguire, saw his chance for records when he turned the first nine from the first round and then began to get the held the Terror on even terms in the first round and then began to get the worst of it. Ekaitis during the second or ord-breaking performance fade. At the sixteenth promoters are successful.

Ekaitis unloosed a two-fisted bombardment in the early minutes of the cover up, the referee subsequently saving the Georgetown, by from further punishment by stopping action.

He birdied the third, seventh, tenth and eleventh, but was two over on the first round and then began to get the held the Terror on even terms in the first round and then began to get the worst of it. Ekaitis unloosed a two-fisted bombardment in the early minutes of the statistic unlo

Since the Yanks, without so much as a shiver, plunged headlong into the sea of baseball radicalism and came up with a scheme of numbering players for the convenience of paying guests the plan is receiving consideration all along the big league line.

The Giants will not number their players this spring, but if the Yankee players this spring, but if the Yankee experiment works out well and other National League clubs will do likewise, they too, will number their athletes. Generally, the plan has been well received, with the objections of several clubowners pitched in a minor, but characteristic key, these gentlemen, ever alert for the chance to squeeze an extra nickel out of any sideline of the business of running a major league baseball club save salvaging cigarette baseball club save salvaging cigarette butts, which wouldn't be profitable enough, believe the idea is economically unsound. They fear impairment of the revenue derived from the sale of score-cards at 5 cents each. At least one of every three or four p.trons always buys a scorecard as a key to the scoreboard

Armour, former national open champion.

John P. Koons has been elected president of the club. Other officers elected were Edward F. Colladay, first the players' numbers were sewn on their uniforms and hence not readily transferable during the season, some fans either would memorize the numbers or buy but one scorecard a series. It has never occurred to theze gentlemen, as it did to the theater managers and their own program advertisers' and patrons' profit, that it might be good business to give away the cards as the theaters gave away programs. Still, these magnates own properties worth from \$1,000,000 up, and criticism of their business judgment comes with ill grace from one who would have trouble raising half that amount.

Mello Beats Joe Dundee;

Mello Beats Joe Dundee; Latter's Title Not Risked

Boston Garden, Boston, Jan. 25
(United Press).—Al Mello, New England
welterweight champion, tonight made
an impressive bid for a title bout with
Joe Dundee, world welterweight champion, by defeating the champion by a
wide margin in a bout in which the
crown was not at stake. Dundee weighed 147, Mello, 150.

SMITH IN TIE FOR LEAD IN

Chances for Records Fade.

Bert Callahan in the first round of the opening bout. Tardugno won the decision

Maguire and Smith See

War Hero to Succeed Brother; J. P. Koons

Named President.

By HERNY LITCHFIELD WEST.

A LEX ("SANDY") ARMOUR was appointed golf professional of the Congressional Country Club for 1929 by the board of governors of the club in meeting last night in the directors' room of the Liberty National Bank. He succeeds his prother Tommy

Armour, former national open cham

Alex Armour, Colorful Scot,

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unusually good considering conditions.
This was especialy true of the scores
turned in by the Smith-Dudley-Walsh
threesome. Dudley and Smith bettered
par by two strokes and Walsh was a

Maguire threatened to break all course

witnesseed by E capacity crowd in Ryan Gymnasium at the Hilltop.

In so doing, the Green Terrors, coached by Dick Harlow, repeated their feat of a year ago when, in helping the Hilltoppers inaugurate their local season, they triumphed by the same margin. Last night, it appeared for most of the time that the Hoyas would avenge the 1928 defeat but the last three bouts went to the Terrors and pulled them from behind to win.

An audience of more than 1,200 which covered every seat and every inch of standing room watched in amazement as the tide of victory swept suddenly from Georgetown rooters suffered mental agony during the last three rounds as they were forced to suppress emotions at a time when they wanted most to voice encouragement to their favorites in the ring.

Majority of Fans Formally Majority of Fans Formally

waxen, N. J.

Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C.;
Leonard Schmutte, Lisna, Ohio; Henry
Clucci, Bridgeport, Conn., and Willie
Maguire, of Houston, were a stroke behind with 71.

From the first tee the golfers faced

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bounded out at the opening bell.

Greeves put up a creditable fight, although at no time did it seem that he could halt the rugged Ekaita. He

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many rounds on the Braid Hills course

"Wouldn't it be funny," said Sandy to Bobby, "if we should play together next year in the championship on our old home course?" Bobby agreed that it certainly would. But it was not so strange as it seem-ed. The next year Cruickshank and

Boxers Beat G. U. Team

Hilltoppers Win 3 of First 4 Bouts But Lose by 4 to 3.

W.Maryland's

Ekaitis in Knockout Victory; Posso Drops Close Decision.

ESTERN MARYLAND boxers spoiled the debut of the Georgetown University mittmen last night by winning four of the seven bouts of a lively program witnessed by E capacity crowd in Ryan symnasium at the Hilltop.

In so doing the Green Terror

From the first tee the golfers faced a north wind which kept temperatures of Georgetown.

Close to the freezing point, and the scores of the leaders were regarded as unusually good considering conditions. This was especially true of the scores turned in by the Smith-Dudley-Walsh threesome. Dudley and Smith bettered par by two strokes and Walsh was a stroke better than perfect figures. Smith Is Hit at Will, Failing To Land a Solid Punch.

In only a few seconds of the first round Stribling had Smith on his knees, and then for the remainder of the period it was a case of up again down again for the Californian. Stribling hit Smith at will, raining blows on the body and face. One of the first blows landed on the Californian's nose which bled during the remainer of the contest. Stribling was complete master of the

JACK SHARKEY.

Stribling Knocks Coast Giant Out

In Third Round

Definite sanction for Wide to run in a special 1,500-meter event was received today from the president of the A. A. U. in Chicago. Barbuti is to stride the 400-meter distance, at which he won the championship at Amsterdam last summer. Since Barbuti has been doing little training, his bit will be a solo run. The test field to be sent against Wide had not been determined tonight. had not been determined tonight.

Dempsey Fears Tickets

Are Held by Speculators Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25 (U.P.).-Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—
Promoting a heavyweight championship elimination bout is not all beer
and skittles, it seems.

Jack Dempsey, prime mover in the
Sharkey-Stribling bout, which is to
take place here February 27, today expressed himself as gravely concerned,
not to say alarmed, over the possibility that certain unscrupulous persons
may speculate with his tickets.

Suspicious of certain customers who
have applied for reservations in blocks
of 100 and 150, the former champion
appeared to be greatly worried, but declared he would see that every investor
is protected.

i protected.

He shook his head and refused to same the customers who require so

Don Miller to Coach Ohio State Backfield

ed. The next year Cruickshank and Armour were in the final round of the championship tournament and, al-though the former was winner, 3 and 2, Armour again won the event in 1920 and 1921. In the latter year he won Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Don Miller. "horseman of Notre Dame." notified Ohio State University officials a made to dig and 1921. In the latter year he won today that he would accept the of back field assistant to Head of back field

GAME AKRON FIGHTER CARRIES SLUGGING TO SAILOR IN FUTILE BID

Sharkey Rocked by Green Opponent in Early Rounds But Pummels Christner at Will Near End: Boos Greet Decision.

ADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Jan. 25 .- That fistle accident from Akron, courageous K. O. Christner, all but harpened to Jack Sharkey, the Garrulous Gob from Boston tonight in a wild free-swinging ten-round melee that turned the spacious Garden

dhouse with close to 20,000 roaring inmates The sailor man from New England, with his \$100,000 engage against young Stribling in Miami Beach hanging in the balan aged to win the decision and save the night for Madison Square G southland had suffered the gravest fears for the worst

W. L. ("Young") Stribling of Macon, Ga., contender for the eavyweight championship throne va-

Stribling floored his opponent four Sharkey's eyes. Sharkey fought back times in the first round, once in the bitterly and was outscoring Christner second and once in the third. Then the referee stopped the bout.

When the massive Californian stood the slightly bald rubber worker with

ROUND FOUR—Sharkey tore into the slightly bald rubber worker with a heavy left smash to the body. He is threw aside caution and slugged with Christner in a wild melee on the ropes. As they came away, Christner packed a full right swing on Sharkey's temple, but Jack belted him a counter to the body. The crowd roared as Sharkey stood in the center of the ring bobbing and weaving away from a dozen full swings to the head. They were in a clinch at the bell.

In only a few seconds of the first round Stribling had Smith on his knees, and then for the remainder of the period it was a case of up again down again for the Californian.

Stribling hit Smith at will, raining blows on the body and face. One of the first blows landed on the Californian's nose which bled during the remainer of the contest.

Stribling was complete master of the second.

They sparred for a while in the third and then Stribling's left shot into the Californian's jaw and he went down again. Smith arose but it was apparent that he was in no condition to fight and after a few seconds the referee he engages Jack Sharkey at Mami Beach February 27 in his conquest for the heavyweight championship. He will return to his home at Macon before going to Miami Beach to prepare for the contest.

Barbuti, Wide to Make

Indoor Debuts Tonight
New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Ray Barbuti, Olympic hero, and Edvin Wide, Sweden's foot racing schoolmaster, both will make their first appearance of the indoor season at the annual track and field games of the second Masonic district of Manhattan at the 102d Engineers Armory tomorrow night.

Definite sanction for Wide to run in a special 1,500—meter event was received today from the president of the A. A. U. in Chiesen Barbuti is tartified to the stribe was required to any firm the president of the A. A. U. in Chiesen Barbuti is tartified to the stribe was required to the president of the A. A. U. in Chiesen Barbuti is tartified to the stribe was required to any form the president of the A. A. U. in Chiesen Barbuti is to stribe and in the right and any the two right drives to the head. Sharkey fought back like a cornered jungle cat, clawing at the right and clinks and the minima and the load and then right and several propersident of the A. A. U. in Chiesen Barbuti is to stribe and the minima at the stribe.

ROUND EIGHT—Tired from the fierce pace and missing frequently, both were content to clinch and punch with one free hand. As they milled around the ring Sharkey dug his left hand steadily into Christner's body and bruised K. O's chin with short rights. One left started a stream of blood from Christner's nose, the first apparent damage of the slugfest. Standing clear, they traded full right-hand shots to the chin, but neither wavered. Christner was very thing at the bell.

ROUND WINE—Sharkey, strange mixture of caution and savageness, loafed until Christner planked a long right on

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Havre de Grace Shows Deficit; 700,000 Saw Races.

al to The Washington Post. ALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 25 .- Patron ALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 25.—Patrons of horse racing at the four major tracks in Maryland wagered \$54.—180,165 through the pari-mutuels on he ponies in the State last year, the innual report of the State Racing commission revealed today.

The sum, ranking with the record-making years at the tracks, was piled in despite cold and rainy weather during the Havre de Grace season, which is the Havre de Grace season, which is the record point about a deficit for the year at het racing plant, the report said.

at racing plant, the report said.

Most heavily patronized of the four

Jor ovals during the 1928 racing seawas that at Pimlico, the report in-ted. The pari-mutuels at that ang establishment received \$17,852,-during the 23-day season, it was re-

in favor was the Bowle track, \$13,933,025 was paid into the machines. Laurel was close bebut the Havre de Grace betting a handled only \$11,817,310 for an

rache Paid State \$803,000; endance Was 700,000.

their activities during the yes acks paid to the racing commis-acts paid to the racing commis-total of \$803,042.25, the report representing the license fee of a day for each of them and the cent tax the State levies on their

S per cent tax the State levies on their let revenue.

A deficit for the year of \$66,764.39 reported by the Havre de Grace reck, operated as the Harford Agritutural and Breeders Association.

The number of persons who visited he tracks and contributed to the milions that rolled through the parl-mutuels was estimated at around 700,000. If this throng, Pimilico drew the greats number. Those using the general admission gate there totaled 202,958. It Bowie 128,942 general admission locates were sold; at Laurel, 142,947, and at Havre de Grace, 141,069.

The income of the racing commission or the year reached \$821,300.85 from censes, taxes, fines imposed and money carved from 1927. The expenses, inhibiting \$10,000 received by the commission in salaries, were \$69,000, and 716,5f1.3 was turned over to the State reasurer.

rel's New Grandstand Greatest Single Step.

Of the success of racing during 1928 ISABELLA, in the into back stretch, as commission said in its report to the MIKADO, away slo conducted successful meetings; to unfavorable weather condi-both apring and fail, Havre de did not make as good a showing ual. The quality of the year's was good, and the excellent at-nce at the meetings attests the arity of the sport."

pletely new grandstand and club-se at Laurel marks for this year the a point in the progress of the Mary-t tracks toward better and more quate facilities and equipment."

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MIAMI, FLORIDA, CHART, JANUARY 25, 1929. (Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST. FIRST RACE—Six furiouss Purce, \$1.000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start bad. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, W. d. Cain's br. g. (4), by Vindex—Miss Rooney. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$750; econd, \$150; third, \$75: fourth, \$25. Time, 0:23, 0:48 2-5, 1:14.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 25, 1929.

(Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, HEAVY. wearther, Clear, Track, Heavy.

Track Heavy.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WOOLORAC, \$12.86. \$3.96, \$2.60; PAGAN LADDIE, \$2.36, \$2.18; SAMBO G, \$2.72.

WOOLORAC broke slowly, worked his way up on outside, closed gamely and won going away. PAGAN LADDIE was away last, moved into lead on turn, but weakened in last sixteenth. SAMBO G finished gamely. MARSHAL SETH was taken down in deep going in the stretch. MISS PARADISE guit.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,200. The Pads and Pancies. For 3-year-olds and upward: fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3.38. Off at 3:37. Winner, L. Rosenberg's br. m. (6), by Crimper—Dinah Do. Trained by L. M. Holmes. Value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:52, 1:19, 1:47 2-5.

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TIA JUANA.

Maryland Frosh Rout State Normal Five, 48-24

The Maryland Preshmen won their fifth consecutive game of the season yesterday when they defeated the Maryland State Normal Five of Towson, Md. by a 48 to 24 score at College Park.

Md. Frosh. G FG P Md. State Nor. G FG P Romkin. If ... 3 3 9 Dennebers, If . 5 0 10 Chalmers. If . 1 0 2 Rooney, rf ... 1 0 2 Capin. If ... 1 0 2 Rooney, rf ... 1 0 2 Dalin, rf ... 2 0 4 Hoffman. rf .. 0 0 0 Season.

Stanton A. C. Tossers won their sixth straight* game last night when they defeated the Bolling Field Reserves, 17 to 14, at Bolling Field. Eddie Cinnott was high-point man for the winners, with three baskets and a foul shot for 7 points.

Bolling Field, G.FG P Stantons. G.FG P Bogs. ii. 1 0 2 Cinotti, ii. 3 1 7 Killestte, 7 0 0 0 Carlo, rf. 1 2 4 Patterson, c. 2 6 Much. c. 1 1 3 Steels, c. 1 0 2 Lambath, ig. 1 0 2 Mitchell, ig. 0 1 1 Maguam is. 0 0 0 Ulich, rg. 1 1 3 Moller, rg. 0 1 1

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Totals12 7 31 CLARK GRIFFITHS SCORE. Clark Griffiths, in the 100-por Cardinals last night, 33 to 18, in the Macfarland Junior High School Gym-nasium. Murray and Schaffer were the best players of the evening. The Griffiths challenge all Boys Club teams

away Princess.

Clean Play, Copiapo, Groucher.

Alita Allen, Rosetta Stone, Gnome II. Louisville Times (A.P.).

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1—Levity. Volsel, Whiszing Cloud.
2—Guarany, Vimont, Meadow Lark.
3—Our Own, Belleau, Sun Bride.
4—Eloise, Anaconda, Germaine Chauvelo
5—Clean Play, Copiapo, Fleeting Fire,
6—Alita Alien, Roseita Stone, Mascara,
—New York Handicap.

HAVANA.

1—Manwell. Merry Windsor, Hobcaw.
2—Lucky Play, Body Guard, Belascoain,
3—Irish Marine, Ranch Lass, Apostle.
4—Peter Joyce, Cadet. Nellie Ballot.
5—Campanini, Jack Biener, King David
6—Ben Franklin, Scotland Belle, Yachtan.

CONTESTS TODAY

Bethesda-G. W., Rockville-Silver Spring in League Games.

THE newly organized Scholastic Soccer League will resume play this atternoon with two new teams entered since last Saturday. Silver Spring and Bethesda High Schools will make their debut in the competition for the United States Football Association's

United States Football Association's cup.

Bethesda will play George Washington, incidentally the first tilt for the collegians although they enered the circuit several weeks ago, and Silver Spring will meet Rockville, which opened the league last Saturday with a victory over Stuart Junior High.

The Rockville-Silver Spring game will be played on Monument Grounds No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock, with Louis Sulicek calling the fouls, while the George Washington-Bethesda contest is scheduled at the same hour on Field No. 1, with J. Smith refereeing. with J. Smith refereeing Stuart-St. Albans Game Postponed;

MacFarland Withdraws. The Stuart-St. Albans game, scheduled for today, was postponed by the mutual agreement of the two elevens. It is possible that it will be played next Wednesday afternoon. St. Albans has demonstrated in preliminary games that it is a team to be feared, while Stuart has been in compatition after

Stuart has been in competition since early in the fall in the junior high series in which it tied Macfarland for the title.

The Macfarland Team planned to

The Macfarland Team planned to play in the Scholastic League, but during the week notified John Malloch, who is handling the games, that it would not play. Consequently, a new schedule will be drawn and published in the near future.

Malloch stated yesterday that numerous independent teams have applied for franchises in the Schoolboy League, but he was forced to reject the applications, as the of the rules of the league is that all members of a team must be students in one school and pupils of one building are not permitted to play with a team representing another.

WESTERN MARYLAND BOXERS BEAT G. U. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

ed to stand toe to toe in a slugging match, in which Downer was the better. Georgetown took the first bout when Mike Tardugno, a freshman, gained an extra round decision from Bert Callahan. The Hoya bantam slowed his foe in the deciding round with a series of hard lefts to the head.

Doug Crosby, of Western Maryland, defeated Emmett Hagerty in the second bout in the 125-pound division, scoring a half knockdown in the third round. Georgetown went ahead in the score with a triumph in the third bout, in which Henry Murphy had Capt. Norris, of the Terrors, on the run in the extra round.

Totals 9 4 22 Charley Fish gave Georgetown a lead of 3 to 1 by winning over Caspar Hart by a technical knockout. Fish threw lefts and rights into Hart's face and

body with such rapidity and steam in the opening round that the. Western Marylander collapsed finally after hav-ing gone down twice for short counts. The summaries: decision.

125 POUNDS—Doug Crosby (W. M.), de-feated Emmett Hagerty (G.), decision.

135 POUNDS—Henry Murphy (G.), de-feated Dick Novel (W. M.) Assiston.

TWO SOCCER Wildermuth Gets Big Chance Against Williams at Boston

Canadian Olympic Champion in First American Appearance Feb. 2; G. U. Star, Now Best Form, Missed Olympic Chance by Injury.

ARL WILDERMUTH, national 60-yard indoor sprint champion of Georgetown, will furnish opposition for Percy Williams. Canadian Olympic star, when the latter makes his first American appearance at the Boston A. A. games on Pebruary 2 in the Hub. Wildermuth is considered by officials of the games as the likely strongest opponent for the young Canadian flash who last summer won the Olympic 100 and 200 meters titles. Bo far this season Wildermuth has exhibited ability of the highest order, having won the Brooklyn "Casey" sprint series and finished second to Bob Mc-Allister in a similar event in the Brooklyn College games.

Fate denied Wildermuth a chance of meeting Williams in action in the Olympics. An injury sustained by the Roya flier last spring while he was training for the Olympic trials pre-

Emerson Rallies to Win Friends Five Triumphs From Staunton, 29 to 14

pecial to The Washington Post. Staunton, Va., Jan. 25.—Emerson Institute, of Washington, defeated the basket ball team of Staunton Military Academy here tonight, 29 to 14.

A last quarter spurt by Emerson ran the score up high as the Cadeta held their own fairly well up to that point. Buscher led the Emerson offensive, secring 13 points. oring 13 points.

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SMITH AND DUDLEY

TIED IN TEXAS OPEN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13. enth and sixteenth.
One of the unusual features of One of the unusual restures of to-day's tournament was the showing made by amateurs. In former Texas open tournaments the first day's play has usually swept the amateurs out of the picture, but Lewis Levinson, of San Antonio, a left-handed player, was only three strokes behind the leaders with a 72 and John Dawson, of Chicago, was four strokes heak with a 73.

Left-Handed Amateur Is Only Few Strokes Behind Leaders. Tied with Levinson were Bobby of Cruickshank, of Purchase, N. Y., and George Aulbach of Boston; R. S. Miner. New Bern, N. C.; Tony Longo, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Louis Mathews, of Albany, Tex., and Anthony Manero of New York, were tied with Dawson.

The player hoped for a better break from the weather man tomorrow when another 18 holes will be played to select the 63 men who will play in the final 36 holes Sunday.

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In spite of the hot pace set by the
leaders most of the players were in
difficulty from tee to green today and
there was a liberal sprinkling of eighties on the score board.

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Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, Ky.
George Aubach, Boston.
R. S. Miller, New Bern, N. C.
Anthony Manero, New York.
John Dawson, Chicago.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

In Junior Prep League

TIA JUANA ENTRIES. FIRST RACE-Three furlongs; purse, \$800

FLYING CLOUDS IN FIELD. The Flying Clouds, a new team in the 130-pound class, want games with teams having gynnasiums. This five played a little last year and is starting

its season somewhat late. Games can be arranged by phoning Adams 4496. ARROWS VS. ORIOLES. The Arrows, in the 75-pound class, engage the Orioles tonight in their gymnasium. The Arrows will probably line up with Ackerman. Elwood, Hilroy, Connor and Wendham. For games with the Arrows, phone Franklin 10090.

STANLEY BASKETERS WANT ACTION. Stanley A. C. Basketers want games with leading teams in the 145-pound class having gymnasiums. The Stanleys have won eighteen consecutive games to date. Manager "Pop" Hessier can be reached at Columbia 9333 between \$20 and 7 c'elect.

TECH BEATEN BY WESTERN IN SERIES

Favorites Bow, 26-23, in Overtime Game:

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HAVANA RESULTS.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

BELL CLOTHES



old-fashioned pickler out of the vat for you in VOLSET, which finished a bang-up second last time. McINTOSH was bet on last time—in China, while WHIZZING CLOUD has been performing with a trifle better company. Now, you tell one.

ALFFA ALLEN in the closing race seems like our "Sunday horse"—the only way she can be beaten is to break a leg. Some "good," wot? Down at New Orleans the happy gab is none other than WELLETT to bring home all |=

the kale in the fifth and programmed feature. Lamp the comment from the chief: "To the careful observer it seemed chief: "To the careful observer it seemed as if the weazened thing in the pilot house was suddenly—turning into the stretch—taken with a stricture of the biceps." All of which means when WELLETT performed last. Your Uncle Bertram expects 20 to 1 and your own dough back today. RUANE, as predicted in this column, came to life last dicted in this column, came to life last time and is sure to be right bang up, with BOOM and AFTERGLOW and MINOTAUR in close attendance.

LANE ALLEN seems exceptionally well placed in the sixth and this deduction is supported by the flow of commissions overnight.

This way rigged I look for GOTHAM to tincan. These superier nudders hold their speed longer than those strictly fast track horses. More anon.

NEW ORLEANS. 1—Rhyme and Reason, Dante, Bearing, 2—Hilary, Coppershine, Goulash, 3—Watts entry, Seagram entry, Marshall

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1—Volsel, Whizzing Cloud, McIntosh.

2—Guarany, Onum, Well Turned.

3—Our Own. Belleau, Mon Stop.

4—Volante, Eloise, Anaconda.

5—Clean Play, Coplapo, Flecting Pire.

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8—Collyer's system horse—Lane Allen.

Best parlay—Our Own. Lane Allen. Meonigle, all to place. HAVANA.

1—Hobcaw, Dancing, Manweil.
2—Lucky Play, Chesterbrook, Bodyguard.
3—Apostle, Bramstar, Irish Marine.
4—Sir David O'Neal, Calabria, LeMar Stock Farm entry.
5—Campanini, Nichelson, Single Star.
6—Yachtaman, Ibby, Ifs and Ands.
7—Flapdoodle, Honk, Rocky Cliff.
Best—Apostle.

1-Drumheller entry, Godiva, Nevada Farm

entry, O'Neal, Willow Bramble, Lioyd Brown.

3- Sunny Smile, Molokai, Hilo.

4- High Card. Foolsoap, Duckweed.

5- Maunaloa, Engadine. Della Wisp.

6- Zest. Mill Hand. Grenadier Guard.

7- Short Price, Kit Carson, Millson.

8- Creech entry, Visor, Nose Dive.

9- Golden School. El Patron, Shasta Monk.

Best—Zest.

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4 McGoritgle, Panehio, Butter John.

5 Wellett, Ruane. Boom.

6 Llane Allen, Oregon Fir, Bocaratone. The Post's Consensus of Choices at Fair Grounds

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Purchase Running Horse	Divot Bearing R & Reason	Peter Prim Hilary Coppershine	McTinkle Hot Time Golden Mac	McGonigle Buddy Basil Butter John	Ruane Pigeon Hole Boom	Lane Allen Lincoln Plaut Bocaratone	Par Away Border Chief Gotham	SACOUNTS.
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SWEEPSTAKE PIN FINAL TONIGHT

Upset Needed To Displace Leaders

Burtner Enters Final Block 23. Pins Ahead of Mandley.

Santini, Third, Leads

Next Entrant by 20
Pin Margin.

A LTHOUGH Harry Burtner, Bradley Mandley and Tony Santini, are holding down the three money position in the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, Santini, third man, being 20 pins in front of "Olive" Pacini, next on the list, the other entrants are not conceding them the prizes and promise several startling changes to night when the final five-game block will be rolled on the Coliseum drives.

The pin game is just as uncertain as any other sport when it comes to picking winners and slumps by any or all of the leaders, with spurts by some of those close behind, will change the entire complexion of things. Burtner showed this when he forged into the lead in last Saturday's second block, coming from behind to take 4 23-pin lead over Mandley. The latter failtered enough to see Santini, now in third place, pull to within five pins of him.

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PETWORTH WINS IN LEAGUE.

PECK SEXTET WINS.

Anacostia Eagle Five Beats Scholastics, 22-18

BOWLING SCORES

U. S. MARINE CORPS LEAGUE.

QUARTERMASTER (450, 496, 460)—
Lawrenson, 292: Shanahan, 235: McAllister, 277: Lytle, 323: Thompson, 203* Dunmy,
SS. ADJUTANT & INSPECTOR (468, 504,
474)—Fink. 300: Rambers, 273, Benson, 281;
Briggs, 297: McCabe, 293.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

PACKARD (456, 519, 535)—Steele, 76, 100:
Belimore, 84: Lamar, 100, 102, 136; Davidson, 99, 103, 124: Wynkoop, 102, 117, 96;
"Baunders, 62, 113, 100. B. L., TATLOR (481,
477, 495)—Atwell, 92, 94: Pope, 103; Delavigne, 95, 98, 89; Lurton, 113, 100, 116;
Kitchin, 96, 96, 84; Blank, 81, 89, 103,
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Complete (498, 517, 533)—Smith, 104, 93, 102;
Kearney, 102, 91, 97; Busschier, 99, 102, 98;
Moore, 96, 132, 120; Jones, 92, 98, 116.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

PEOPLES LIFE INSURANCE (806, 497,
485)—Goddard, 107, 102, 91; Leith, 99, 98,

117. 150. 105. 89. Total, 2.771.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

JAMES BAIRD CO. (478, 497, 463)—Rec.
100. 98, 84; Grimm. 8, 107, 92; Bowen, 64.
97, 95; When, 98, 87, 102; Hough, 103, 108,
90. GEO. A. FULLE CO. (484, 58, 481)—
Russell, 91, 76, 80; Haser, 90, 100, 101; Miller, 87, 82, 80; Shumate, 88, 85, 85; Welah,
105. 95, 195. VANS (817, 486, 472)—H. Wag-

ler, 87, 82, 80; Shumate, 88, 85, 85; Weigh, 108, 96, 105.

JOHN P. EVANS (517, 486, 472)—H. Wagner, 118, 111, 104; J. McKenna, 82, 89, 84; P. Maiey, 111, 88, 90; J. P. Evans, 111, 88, 86; P. McIntosh, 95, 111, 104. CHAS. H. TOMP-KINS CO. (476, 492, 451)—Junghans, 89, 96, 91; Tomer, 98, 97, 91; E. M. Moyer, 117, 87, 89; Spencer, 80; Newman, 82, 35; R. A. Moyer, 92, 130, 95.

RUDOLPH & WEST CO. (832, 453, 481)—W. R. Crampion, 122, 92, 92; Geraci, 113, 86, 100; Mitchell, 88, 99, 102; Romera, 124, 96, 99; Weito, 87, 80, 83, R. P. WHITTY CO. (Ierfeit).

B. C. BUTCHER (472, 496, 508)—Vincent,

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Central High Swimmers

In Penn Interscholastics In an attempt to gain the team championship, the Central High School Tank Team will send nine swimmers to the annual University of Pennsyl-ania interscholastic meet to be held onight in the Palestine.

Central will be opposing some of the strongest of prep and high school swim-ming teams in the East tonight when it lines up for action. Coach Brun-ner is confident, however, that his na-tators will figure heavily in the final

point tabulation.

Edward Hickey and Max Rote swim in the 50-yard event, and Capt. William King competes in the 100-yard swim, Dudley Gordon, the 220, while Robert Varela and Roy Bodine, in the 100-yard back stroke. Joe Lyman, Boger Leverton and Donald Bodine will appear in the fancy diving. The relay team will comprise Roy Bodine, Maxe Rote, Edward Hickey and Capt. William King.

EAGLES BOW AT RICHMOND.

EXPRESS TOSSERS TRIUMPH.

D. C. BOWLERS TRAIL BY 24 PINS

Convention Hall Poor Start Against Baltimoreans.

ONVENTION HALL'S bowling contingent took a workout for to-night's final block of the Howard night's final block of the Howard Campbell sweepstakes by losing to the Recreation Happy Five, of Baltimore, last night by a margin of 24 pins. It was the first block of a ten-game match which will be completed in the Monumental City next Friday night, the final score being 2.771 to 2.747.

Waters, of the visitors, gave his team the lead almost single-handed, turning waters, of the viscots, gar his team the lead almost single-handed, turning in a 612 set, 51 pins higher than the total of Von Dreele, a teammate, who was second high. Jack Wolstenholme led the locals with a 560 total with Jack Whalen trailing him by a single pin.

Mulroe Star Bowlers

Beat Fredericksburg Rolling the final block of their match with the Fredericksburg bowlers, Mulroe's All-Stars last night came out on top in all three events. Their 1,580 to 1,556 team total was not big enough to overcome the visitors' first-block margin, however.

In doubles, the All-Stars won, 1,113 to 1,089, with Iseman and Fischer representing the locals, while Mulroe duplicated his performance in Fredericksburg by again beating Sullivan in the singles. He won, 116-108.

Scores:

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA. (466, 510, 590)

-Sullivan, 82, 111, 119; Ulman, 87, 97, 132;

Butler, 102, 102, 120; Jacobs, 99, 112, 104;

Pitts, 86, 88, 115. MULROE ALL STARS
(805, 566, 815)—Thornburg, 98, 104, 98;

Isemann, 107, 111, 104; Tolford, 85, 119, 103; Fisher, 123, 115, 114; Kee, 94, 111, 96.

Valet Shop Pinmen Win 2 Matches From Rosary

The Avenue Valet Shop bowlers added two victories to their record last night after trailing their opponents in both matches. The regular team defeated the Holy Rosary Stars in the final two games after losing the first, but lost on total pinfall. The Valet No. 2 Team decisively defeated the Holy Rosary Wildcats. The bowling of L. Freschi was outstanding.

HOLY ROSARY WILDCATS (515, 467,

Morisi, 106, 126, 84; J. Freschi, 92, 92, Mazzoechi, 122.

PRESS CARDS IN VICTORY.

National Press Building Cardinals olted the Central Reds last night in handling them a 20-to-16 defeat on the MacFarland floor. The Cards want a game for next Saturday with some team. having a gymnasium. Phone Manager Furvey at Main 4650, branch 172, dur-ng the day, or West 1353 after 5

Referee J. Heinricks (Pet. Mets).

FIGHT BY ROUNDS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

his chin. Then the Boston sailor slugged K. O.'s head and body in merciless fashion and sent Christner reeling under volleys of smashes to the head. K. O. held on, apparently very tired, and his blood-smeared face grimaced as Sharkey buried left hooks to the body again at the bell. However, Christner landed that jarring right and Sharkey was hurt for a moment. ROUND TEN-Sharkey, with a goodly

ROUND TEN—Sharkey, with a goodly margin ahead, played safe, clinching frequently to whale at Christner's body. K. O. pinned Jack against the ropes and clubbed at his sides. When Christner's ironsides failed under Sharkey's pounding, Jack ripped a right uppercut to the head. K. O. fought back with all he had left, but his best was a rather weak body cuffing. Sharkey, smiling confidently and ready now to take all kinds of chances, brought left and right swings all the way from his sides in an effort to floor the Akronite. Christner was dazed but still trying at Christner was dazed but still trying at the bell.

American U. Five Host To Baltimoreans Tonight

The Baltimoreans Tonight
The Baltimore University Five comes
to the well here again tonight seeking
victory over a Washington opponent.
American University, with whom the
Oriole lads are due to battle, starting
at 8 o'clock on the A. U. court, will be
out to show that the invading club
came once too often.

Four times the Baltimore passers
have visited the Capital and in three
of them have won the decision, beating Catholic, Gallaudet and George
Washington. Georgetown defeated them
at the start of the campaign.

In their last three local appearances
the Baltimoreans have looked like the
strongest quintet that has appeared
against any Washington college outfit, excepting Penn State, which extended Georgetown. They have a frio
of exceptionally fast and clever players
in Elliott, forward, and Hane and
Morris, guards.

The agual American line-up of Bur-

Morris, guards.

The usual American line-up of Burgess and LaFavre, forwards; Lichliter, center, and Schloss and Kessler, guards, will be in action.

Gallaudet Five Meets

Silver Spring Five Plays Miami A. C. Tomorrow

A big day is in store for suburban basket ball fans tomorrow. The Silver Spring Service Co. Five, winners of seven straight games to date, will entertain the much hersided Mismi A. C., of Mismi, Fia., in the Silver Spring Armory, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

In addition to this feature game, five preliminaries will be staged, with the first one beginning at 12 o'clock with the Standards figuring against an opponent yet to be named. The Red Shields, McLean and Woodside Five play immediately following in games that will lead up to the feature clash of the day.

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS WIN.

SLAGLE HERO AS SAINTS TRIUMPH

Leonard Hall Five Is Beaten by St. John's by 47-20 Score.

BEFORE the largest crowd to pack into the St. John's gymnasium this season, the St. John's quintet beat the Leonard Hall Cadets last night. 47 to 20, in a spirited encounter. Instilled by the enthusiasm of the attendence, the St. John's tossers literally swept away their opponents in collecting a 13 to 3 score at the end of the first quarter, a 17 to 6 score by half time, a 32 to 15 tabulation at the third quarter, and the final 47 to 20 by the termination of play.

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Johnny Slagle led the Prepmen in their victory by hitting the rims six times for baskets and twice for foul shots for 14 points.

Gallagher and Morris came next with 12 and 11 points respectively. The floor work of the "Johnnies" was their best this season. Only Richie of the visitors played in steady manner. He roamed the floor for five baskets and two free throws for 12 points to lead his team in its scoring.

St. John's next encounter will be next Wednesday when it meets Devitt in the Prep School League in the Boys Club gymnasium at 315 o'clock.

St. John's GTO Henard Hall. GTO P Morris, if 5 11 Scheele, if 0 0 0 Cooper, if 2 0 4 Muldowney, rf 2 0 4 Gallagher, rf 5 212 Starkey, rf 0 2 2 Keiler, rf 0 0 0 Marsh c. 0 0 0 Mulvihill, rf. 0 0 0 Ritchie, c. 5 212 Slazle. 6 2 14 Gerome is 0 1 1 Atchison, is 2 0 4 Kins, rs 0 1 1 Astch. is 0 0 0 Cassidy, rs 0 0 0

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AT CONGRESSIONAL

Ben Franklins Tonight

Gallaudet gets its only taste of the week of basket balf competition tonight in the Kendall Green Gymnasium, where the Benjamin Franklin Dribblers will be met in a return contest, starting at 8 o'clock.

Midyear examinations have occupied the time of Coach Wally Krug's boys since last Monday, but the consequent lack of practice is not believed to have handicapped for this engagement as the Benjamin Franklin players do not rate in their class.

Gallaudet gets its only taste of the way to this country in 1922 and was shortly afterwards followed by Sandy. Before this, however, the two brothers created a record in winning the Dispatch trophy in a Scottish foursome event and Sandy had been runner-uprin the gold vase tournament at Sunningdale, the course where Bobby Jones afterwards made his remarkable score. At Sunningdale his partner was William Denburgh, who afterwards became famous as the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo.

Won New England Title in First Amateur Event in U. S.

Coming to this country after achieving distinction as a golfer of interna-

Amateur Event in U. S.

Coming to this country after achieving distinction as a golfer of international reputation, Sandy went to the Westchester-Biltmore Club as an amateur, and after three weeks' residence here won the New England Amateur championship, the first event in which he competed on American soil. It was not until the fall of 1922 that he decided to become a professional and made clubs and taught golf for four years.

As Brother's Assistant. He came to the Congresional Club in 1927, joining his brother, who had been appointed club professional. Since his connection with the Congressional Club he has devoted himself mainly to teaching, aithough he has occasionally played the course in remarkably low figures, one of his cards totaling 65. On this occasion he negotiated the inward nine in 29 strokes, including an ace on the sigteenth hole, the ninth hole in one in

The Y. M. C. A. Team scored an easy 26-12 victory over the Calvary Baptist Quintet last night in the Junior Interchurch Basket Ball League at the Y. M. S. C. A. Morgan, Woodcock and Shirley and did the bulk of the scoring for the Y. M. C. A. while Brown featured for a Calvary. The victors will meet the Brookland Boys Club tonight at the St. Thomas A. C. Calv. Baptist. C FG Ply. M. C. A. G F

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

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RAIN or SHINE?

Inauguration and the Weather Hazard

The Washington Post SUNDAY



WILL the big parade down the Avenue on March 4 be wet or dry? Interesting sidelights on previous inaugurations in which the weather man proved obstinate more often than not.

N'GI, LITTLE BROTHER OF THE JUNGLE

One of the three gorillas in the United States lives in the Washington Zoo. He is insured by Lloyd's and he lives a closely-guarded life as scientists search for the "missing link."

THE BATTLE OF THE DICTIONARIES

An amusing tale of the struggles of Noah Webster and Benjamin Franklin to match Dr. Johnson's intensely "British" volume with one as authoritative and comprehensively "American."

STAR DUST CAUSE OF FLU EPIDEMIC

Read this and find out what makes you sneeze and choke up—as, of course, you have this summery winter!

WHAT'S TO BECOME OF MARRIAGE?

W. Somerset Maugham, celebrated playwright and novelist, answers the question in his own forceful, but not necessarily infallible, way.

THE MYSTERY OF THE CONCERT SHOOTING

Another of Joseph Kaye's "Riddles in Crime," with the scene laid in South America and a number of new twists for readers. A prize awaits the writer of the best solution to this mystery tale.

GRADUATION PICTURES IN THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Social New York Revels Amid

BEAUX ARTS BALL

New York Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Social New York turned its back on modern America tonight to live for ten hours amid the scenes of ceremony and grandeur that marked eighteenth century Prance, when Napoleon ruled the land. Queens and court ladies, soldiers and peasants, reminiscent of the days of old Prance, moved through the Hotel Astor at the Beaux Arts ball, the highlight of a season's gayety.

For a month New York has been preparing its costumes for this affair, given annually by the Society of Beaux Arts. Three thousand guests attended the ball, and as many as could get within seeing distance viewed the elegantly costumed ladies and court dignitaries as they arrived.

Brilliant Decorations.

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Inside the hotel the three ballrooms were decorated to represent the architecture of the Napoleonic period. The dargest of these, the "Salle d'Honneur," was ornamented in a finery befitting the coronation of an emperor. Blue sating were hung with allver brocade, drawn apart over each box by large golden cords. The throne and the canopy above it, together with the draperies of the grand staircase, were green and gold, and this motif was carried out in the medallions hung above each box.

A fanfare of trumpets announced the opening of the pageant, in which 500 persons took spart. The orchestra struck up the overture, the guests who had been dancing seated themselves in their boxes, and the colorful history of the "Little Emperor" began to unfold.

Pederation of Civic Associations, met last night in the board at the District Building, was ad-d by Erhest T. Atwell, of the Play-Conference Delegate ground and Recreation Association of America, who outlined a plan for crystallization of sentiment in favor of public funds for recreational purposes. He advised appointment by the federation of a recreation committee, which should request an organization, such as the one which he represented, to make the one which he represented, to make a survey of the recreation needs of negroes here, and to make recommendations for future planning of recreation for 125,000 colored citizens. The federation meeting was attended by representatives from Howard University, the public schools and community centers.

Girl Mail Worker Killed by Alcohol

Deaths Is Found in

Grand, Mad Scenes of
French Revolution.

BARRYMORE IS JOSEPHINE

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Social
New York turned its back on modern

Her Body.

Special to The Washington Post.

Taylorville, Ind., Jan. 25.—Wood alcohol killed pretty Carrie Bruns, 19-year-old assistant postmistress of Ohlman, whose body was found lying alongside a road half a mile east of Ohlman the night of January 4. This is the substance of the detailed report of the National Pathological Laboratory, of Chicago, of an analysis of the viscera and other vital organs made to Dr. Guy L. Jacobson, county physician of Christian County, today.

Refusal to Press Accusation of Beating in Clinton Frees W. A. Kappel.

ARRESTED LEAVING COURT

After being held by the police yesterday for the "Little Emperor" began to unfold.

History Is-Portrayed.

The court of Louis XVI, the horrors of the revolution and the guillotine, the Napleonic battles, the rule of the emperor were a few of the historical episodes portrayed. Desiree Clary, whom Napoleon had loved as the "little corporali" Josephine, his empress; soldiers of the empire and dignitaries of the church passed in review before the brilliantly-coshumed sudience.

The climax came when Napoleon and Josephine, represented by Philip A. Cusachs and Ethel Barrymore, crowned Emperor and Empress of Prance, received the King and Queen of Sicily and Holland and the Marshals of France. Miss Barrymore wore a costume which was an exact reproduction of the one worn by Josephine on that historical occasion. A series of tableaux and ballets completed the episode.

Alumni Plan Protests

In Teachers' Priority
Aroused over the possibility of having the priority now enjoyed by graduates of local normal schools over teachers of other States rescined by Congress, the slumn of Wilson Normal School will meet Monday afternoon at 3-45 o'clock to register a protest.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, vice president of the alumni Association, called the meeting. She will be assisted by Miss Mary C. Breen, corresponding secretary. Should the District appropriations by the provision of Civic Associations, which met last night in the board

Civic Societies Hear

Expert on Recreation

The Pederation of Civic Associations, which met last night in the board

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THE GUMPS







MY BOY- THERE IS NOT A MAN

Further Progra

By Phillip Nowlan and Richard Calk







By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



ELLA CINDERS-Come to My House







GASOLINE ALLEY

There-That's That?









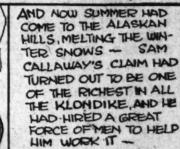


Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



MINUTE MOVIES (All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Res SEVERAL WEEKS LATER EPISODE TOM MASTERS, HAVING PLACED STEVE FOX IN THE CONDIKE OTTAWA JAIL, REPORTED TO HIS CHIEF AND ASKED WHEELAH FOR A LONG LEAVE OF ABSENCE PRODUCTION





HONEY GAL, I'M EXPECTIN' A NEW PARDNER, BEFORE LONG! HIM AN ME HAS BEEN COMMUNICATIN' WITH EACH OTHER FER SOME TIME - I THINK YOU'RE GOIN TO LIKE YM BETTER THAN STEVE FOX!







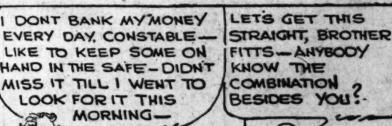




BOBBY THATCHER

BEFORE LEAVING THE HOTEL ON A BUSINESS ERRAND IRA FITTS HURRIEDLY PLACED A SMALL ROLL OF BILLS BEHIND A FRAMED PICTURE IN THE OFFICE AND IS NOW TRYING TO REMEMBER WHAT HE DID WITH THE MONEY_







ONLY THE

HIGHT

SOFT BOND MARKET

Many Industrials React Under Profit Taking; Few Rails Move Up.

FEDERAL LIST IS STEADY

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.) .- Price were softer in today's irregular bond Trading was centered in a stablished hew highs. Sales totaled Profit-taking sent industrials lower

with losses of a point to nearly three points, registered by Barnsdall 6s with warrants. Colon Oil 6s, Lehigh Valley Coal 5s, by-products coke 5½s and Anaconda Copper 6s. Botany Mills 6½s, with a gain of more than a point, touched a new peak. Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s advanced 1½ points on reports of increased tobacco consumption here and abroad. Kayser & Co., 5½s, after dropping to a new low of 125½, regained all the loss and closed a point net higher.

The Pennsylvania issues and Seaboard Adjustment 5s advanced fractionally on a heavy turnover, while St. Paul adjustment 5s declined. Bock Island 4½s and Illinois Central 3½s each slumped more than a point. An excellent earnings report failed to bring buying into the Eric issues. with losses of a point to nearly three

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New highs again were established by New York Railways income 6s and New York State Railways Convertible 4½s. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s were lightly traded in at alightly higher lavels. The company announced a \$34,000,000 budget for 1929 improvements. International Telephone Convertible 4½s advanced fractionally on a heavy turnover. eavy turnover.
The foreign list displayed a mixed one, with Pirelli 7s fractionally higher.
U. S. Government obligations were

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Sales Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, \$1,000 at 90, \$1,000 nac Elec. 6% pfd., 10 at 112%. Risss Natl. Bank. 7 at 575, 3 at 576. Col. Sand & Gravel pfd., 3 at 94, 3 at 96, at 94. Pederal-American Co. pfd., 10 at 10316. at 10316.

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IRREGULARITY RULES BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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1|Pac. Gas & El. 5s. 1942

1|Paramount B'way Cetp. 5 ½s. 1981

1|Paramount B'way Cetp. 5 ½s. 1983

2|Paris-Lyons Med. Rwy 6s. 1983

2|Pann. Co. 4½s. 1963

2|Pann. Co. 4½s. 1963

2|Pann. Co. 4½s. 1948

5|Pan. E. 8s. m. 4½s. ser. A. 1965

3|Pan. E. R. 5s. 1965

2|Piniaderbhis Co. 3s. 1967

4|Pirelli Co. 7s. 1952

10|Postal Tal. & Cable 5s. 1953

5|Pub. & El. & Gas 4½s. 1967

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Pure Oil 8½s. 1937

10 Tokyo Elec. Lt. 6s, 1983

S Union Drug of Del. 6s, 1983

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S Union Pac. 1st 5, 4s, 1947

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18 U. S. Steel Corp. 6 1/2s. A, 1951

7 U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947

3 U. S. Rubber 74/2s, 1930

6 U. S. Steel Ss, 1963

2 Utah Lt. & Trac. 5s, 1944

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5 Am. Beet Sugar 6s. 1935
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32 Anaconda Copper 6s. 1933
53 Anaconda Copper 7s. 1938
54 Agrio-Chilean Nitrate 7s. 1945
8 Armour & Co. 4½s. 1939
40 Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s. 1943
52 At T. & S. F. sen. 4s. 1995
13 B. & O. cvt. 4½s. 1933

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32 At T. & S. F. sen. 4s, 1993.

13 B. & O. evt. 41/s., 1933.

3 B. & O. 1st 4s, 1945.

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2 B. & O. fes. err. D. 2000.

1 Baragua Sugar 71/s., 1937.

30 Barnadall Corp. 6s. 1940.

9 Berlin City Elec. 61/s., 1953.

2 Bethlehem Steel 51/s., 1953.

2 Bethlehem Steel 5s, 1945.

2 Boston & Maine 51/s., 1954.

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3 Bowman-Biltmore 7s. 1934.

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3 Bklyn. City R. 1st 5s. 1941.

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13 Bklyn. Edison 6s B. 1930.

31 Bklyn. Man. Tran. 6s, 1948.

2 Bklyn. Queens & Sub. cons. 5s. 1941.

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11 Canadian Nat. 4½s. 1930.

17 Canadian Nat. 4½s. 1930.

18 Canadian Pac. deb. 4s.

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3 Certainteed Prod. 5½s. 1948.

3 Ches. Corporation 5s. 1947.

3 C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s. 1951.

52 Chicaso Great West. 1st 4s. 1959.

31 C. M. St. P. & Pac. 5s. 1975.

60 C. M. St. P. & Pac. 5s. 1975.

60 C. M. St. P. & Pac. 4½s. 1959.

37 C., M. & Sl. P. g. 4½s. 1959.

4 Chicaso & N. W. 7s. 1930

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16 Chicaso & R. L. & Pac. 1953.

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18 Coline Copper Sa. 1947.

23 C. C. C. & St. L. 4½s. 1977.

13 Colon Oil 6s. 1938.

5 Colon & South. ref. 4½s. 1955.

30 Columbia Gas & El. 5s. 1952.

5 Commercial Credit 6s. 1934.

11 Consolidated Gas N. Y. 5½s. 1945.

10 Wabash 5 %s. 1963

10 Wabash 5 %s. 1975

7 Walworth Co. 1st 6s; 1945

10 Warner Sugar ref. 7s. 1939

2 W. Penna. Pow. 5s, ser. A. 1946

10 W. Penna. Pow. 5s, ser. G. 1956

2 West Shore 4s, 2261

2 West Va. Coal & Coke 6s, 1950

5 Westinghouse 5s, 1946

5 Westinghouse 5s, 1946

5 Westinghouse 5s, 1948

1 White Easle Oil 5 %s, 1937

15 White Sew. Mach. Co. 6s, 1940

13 Willys-Overland 6 %s, 1938

1 Wisc. S. & D. Term. 4s, 1938 22|Youngstown S. & Tube Sa. 1978 ... Total bond sales, today, \$8,498,000; yesterday, \$9,997.000; week ago, \$9,893,000; year ago, \$12,008,000. Chicago, Jan, 25 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 47,000; closed alow, 35 cents lower than Thursday's close or around 45 to 55 cents lower than Thursday's close or around 45 to 55 cents lower than Thursday's close or around 45 to 55 cents lower than Thursday's elose or around 45 to 55 cents lower than Thursday's elose or around 45 to 55 cents lower than Thursday's eversee; about 20,000 hogs, including the bulk of the strictly choice light and medium weight butchers, sold at early prices; late bulk, 91569-351; shippers took 18,000; autimated hold over, 16,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 21,099,55; 200 to 220 pounds, 2,1069-50; 125 to 160 pounds, 8,269-850.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; calves, receipts, 1,000; steer and yearling trade less active and not as high as early Thursday; about like that day's close; very little doing on the stock, except common and cutter kind; best fed steers, 100; slaunter classes, steers, good and choice, 1,300; launter classes, 15,000; common and medium, 850 pounds up. 9,256; 12,00; fed rearlings, rood and choice, 19,256; 11,00; common and medium, 82,26;11,25; couter to medium, 1,256;13,50; common and medium, 8,256;11,25; cutter to medium, 7,756; 81,00; lulls, rood and choice, 16,00; coll and common, 1,506;12,00; steers and fed; 8,25; low cutter and cutter, 6,006;1,00; bulls, rood and choice, 9,55; velers mind fed; con and medium, 1,756; 9,55; velers mind fed; con and choice, 6,15; ow cutter and cutter, 6,006;1,00; bulls, rood and choice, 1,17,25; 11,25; 150 pounds down, 8.28@10.85; cuil and common, 4.00@8.75; feeder lambs, good and choice, 14.150@18.00.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—CATTIS—Receipts, 650, steady; steers, 9.75@13.25; State bulls, 7.50@9.75; cows, 4.00@8.25. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CALVES Receipts 1,680, steady; common to prime 5,50@19.50; culls and little calves, 2,00@12.00; grassers and fed, 6,00@7.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, 3,580, frm; sheep, medium to choice, 7,00@9.00; culls, 3,00@4.00; lambs, medium to prime, 13,00@17.25; culls and common, 10.00@12.90.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York. Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanses mixed; quotations in eachs:

Oreat Britain—Demand. 4844; cables, 484 29-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4804.

France—Demand. 3.90%; cables, 3.90 15-16.

Raly—Demand. 5.23%; cables, 5.23%.

Belrium—Demand. 13.88%

Germany—Demand. 40.94.

Norway—Demand. 40.94.

Norway—Demand. 40.94.

Sweden—Demand. 40.94.

Switzerland—Demand. 18.33%.

Spain—Demand. 16.33.

Orecce—Demand. 16.33.

Orecce—Demand. 11.28.

Caechoslovakia—Demand. 2.95%.

Jucolavia—Demand. 1.1.88.

Argentina—Demand. 1.408.

Roumania—Demand. 42.20.

Brail—Demand. 42.20.

Brail—Demand. 42.55.

Shanghal—Demand. 42.85.

Mentreal—Demand. 42.85.

Mentreal—Demand. 99.78%. NEW YORK PRODUCE.

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New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—BUTTER-eady; receipts. 9,207. CHEESE Steady; receipts, 47,876. POULTRY-Dressed, steady. Live, casy

nnchanged.

BGGS—Firm: receipts. 15,568; fresh
rathered, extra. 43644; extra first. 46642;
itorage, best marks. 29,630/b; firsts. 28/b
229; seconds, 27627/k; nearby bennery
whites, 46647; nearby and nearby Western
hennery whites, first to average extra. 416
85; Pacific Coast whites, extra, 47/b 648; do.

xtra first, 46647, itsadu. COFFEE Spot, steady; demand moderate; Rio 7s, 18%; Santos 4s, 24%. SUGAR—Raw, 3.80 for Cuban, cuty paid; refined, 5.10 for fine granulated.

LARD-Pirmer; Midwest, 12.40@12.86. FOREIGN MONEY MARKET. Paris. Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes. 72 francs 10 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 98 francs 90 centimes.

Exchange on London, 124 francs 9 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 57% centimes.

London, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Bar silver. 26% per ounce: money. 3% per cent; discount rates, short bills. 44% per cent; three months. 45-1684% per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Call money firm; all loans, 6; closing bld, 6; time loans firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 74; 4-6 months, 74; 97%; prime mercantile paper, 54. Bar silver, 56%; Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver, 56%; Maxican dellara, 42. \$8,000,000

Penn-Ohio Edison Company

51/2% Gold Debentures, Series B

Dated February 1, 1929

Due February 1, 1959

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTER

The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax up to but not exceeding Connecticut Four Mills Tax or Massachusetts Income Tax or Massachusetts tax measured by a 6% per annum, refundable upon application within staty days after payment

Mr. R. P. Stevens, President of the Company, summarises his letter as follows:

Business and Territory Penn-Ohio Edison Company controls a group of companies supplying electric power, light and railway services in an important industrial district of northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. The population of the territory served with electricity, which includes the cities of Youngstown, Akron and Salem in Ohio and Sharon, New Castle, Farrell and Ellwood City in Pennsylvania, is estimated at over 800,000,

The territory served covers an area of about 3,000 square miles in Pennsylvania and Ohio, midway between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Included here are the "Youngstown District," which ranks next to the "Pittsburgh District" in the production of iron and steel, and Akron, the center for the manufacture of rubber products in this country. The cities and towns in the greater part of this territory form practically one continuous community. This concentration of population coupled with the intense industrial activity forms a market which holds unusual possibilities for further expansion and demand for electric power. While this region is noted for its output of steel and rubber products, it nevertheless has a great diversity of other large and prosperous enterprises.

Earnings

PENN-OHIO EDISON COMPANY AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES Consolidated Statement for the 12 Months Ended December 31

Balance available for interest charges of Penn-Ohio Edison

Earnings, as above, for the twelve months ended December 31, 1928, exceeded 61/2 times the annual interest requirements on the Gold Debentures to be presently outstanding, including this issue.

Equity

The Gold Debentures are followed by \$8,154,500 per value of 7% Prior Preference Stock, 49,229 shares of no per value \$6 Preferred Stock and \$14,070 shares of no per value Common Stock. These stocks at current market quotations have a present value in excess of \$65,000,000.

on with the issuance of these Debentures will be peaced upon by Messes. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts al

at 961/2 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.75%

Bonbright & Company

Eastman, Dillon & Co.

Harper & Turner

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lief Coming in Two Minutes.

DISTRICT UTILITIES **EARNINGS INCREASE**

Potemac Power Reports Gain of \$52,044 Over December of 1927.

STOCK TRADING "MIXED"

By ROBERT C. A...iRIGHT.

Net earnings of the Potomac Electric
Power Co. reached \$415.918.13 in December, a gain of \$52.044.91 over net
income for the corresponding month a
solver ago, according to the report of
moperations filed by the company with
the Public Utilities Commission yeslerday.

These figures brought sarnings for the year to the high total of \$3.753.-632.54, which marks an increase of \$15.470.69 over the net income for 1927.

Gross parnings from operations in December were reported at \$881.417.23.

as compared with \$845.563.6; in the same month of last year; and operating expenses were \$323.539.73 as against \$335.427.04 a year ago. Net earnings from operations amounted to \$557.

877.50, an increase of \$47.940.87.

The power company reported gross earnings from operations aggregating \$35.356.068.02, which compares with \$8.588.626.24 reported the year before. Gross sarnings from operations

\$9.356.063.02. Which compares with \$0.558.626.24 reported the year before. Operating expenses for the year amounted to \$3.934.503.24, an increase

over the \$3,768,684.67 shown in 1927. W. R. & E. Earnings. W. R. & E. Earnings.

Earnings of the Washington RailTy & Electric Co. reached \$106.456.03
in December, a gain of \$21.107.82 over
the \$85,348.26 net income for the same
month the year before, according to
the statement of operation of that
company, also filed yester lay with the
Public Utilities Commission.

This brought the net income for the
year to \$139,983.73, which shows an

This brought the net income for the year to \$139,983.73, which shows an improvement of \$139,983.73 over the \$1.573.064.70 in earnings shown in the twelve months preceding.

December operating income of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. Was reported at \$150.353.07, an increase of \$19.298.60 over figures for December. 1927. Operating revenues reached \$505,898.92, as against \$517,742.45 a year ago, and operating expenses and

car ago, and operating expenses and axes amounted to \$355,545.85, which menth of 1927.

month of 1927.

Total operating revenues for the twelve months ended December 31 reached \$5,795,670.41, a decrease of \$69,759.22 under the \$5,865,429.63 reported for the corresponding months of 1927. Operating income for the year amounted to \$1,062,579.21, as compared with \$1,047,891.50 in the year preceding. with \$1,047,891.50 in the year preceding.

Acacla Has "Big" Year. Acacla Has "Big" Year.

With total insurance in force well over \$300,000,000, a new peak level, the Acacla Mutual Life Association has just completed the most successful year in its long career, President William Montgomery told the board of directors at the quarterly meeting of the association.

The insurance is held by more than 110,000 men in the 45 States in which the Acacia is licensed to do business, the statement disclosed. The placed business for the year totaled more than 356,000,000, an increase of approximate—sy \$1,500,000 over the preceding year. Especially indicative of the increasing business of the association is the record covering the association's income for the last year. During 1928 total income amounted to approximately \$10,000,000, which represents an increase of about \$1,500,000 over 1927. According to President Montgomery's apport, the assets of Acacia now total yell over \$28,000,000, a \$5,000,000 increase over the figure reported at the dose of 1927.

set aside according to law and as a guarantee of payment for all maturing policies—now has reached a total of approximately \$26,000,000, with a surplus, in addition, of \$1,500,000, making total of \$27,500,000, in round figures. Fresident Montgomery pointed out that during the last year \$2,481,100 had been paid to members and their beneficiaries. Of this total, \$1,282,296 was paid in death claims, while dividend payments aggregated \$852,142.

Chest Contribution Favored.

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The council of administration of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, meeting yesterday in the Becker Building, took action favoring the proposed contribution of \$50,000 to the Community Chest by the member banks of the association, with donations protated according to the resources of the Various institutions.

Plans were discussed for the annual convention of the association to be held June 20, 21 and 22, at Montauk Point, tong Island, and C. H. Pope, thairman of the general convention committee, gave a report on preparations to date. President Robert V. Fleming presided.

Stock Soars 24 Points.

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A feature of trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday was the sale of five shares of Real Estate of 24 points over the last price brought on the local market.

Stocks of four banking institutions, were represented in the trading. He trading were represented in the trading shared a point to 341. Minor recessions were shown in the others, Riggs National Bank trading at 575 and 576; Merchants Bank & Trust Co. at 158, and American Security & Trust, at 473. Firmness was seem yesterday in Mergenthaler Linotype, 60 shares of Which changed hands at 104 and 104½. Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred, 94 and 95.

Washington Railway & Electric 4s, led the trading in the bond division, while \$2,500 Washington Gas 6s, series A, brought from 103½ to 105; \$1,000 Washington Gas 5s, 102, and Capitol Traction 5s, 102.

Money Turnover Shrinks.

The volume of money turnover during the week ended January 19. as reflected by check payments, was smaller than in the preceding week. But showed a substantial gain over the corresponding period of 1928, according to the summary of the business situation issued yesterday by the Defartment of Commerce. The general level of wholesale prices was fractionally higher than in the preceding week showing a gain over the corresponding period of a year ago. Interest rates of higher than in either the previous week or the same last year. Money Turnover Shrinks. Consumers Com
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Wall Street Briefs

The American Chicle Co. has called for redemption April 1 at \$110 and accrued dividends its outstanding 7 per cent cumulative prior preference

The New York Telephone Co. plans additional expenditure of \$10,946,330 for new construction in its territory, most of it for plant expansion in the New York City area.

Three memberships of the New York York Coffee and Sugar Exchange were sold today for \$21,000 each, an advance of \$1,000 over the previous sale.

ENTERS POWER QUIZ TARIFF PROTECTION

Utilities Influence in Browne's Witnesses Before Campaign for Rail Post Is Questioned.

(Associated Press.) The Pederal Trade Commission's power utilities investigation yesterday promise to aid agriculture through the touched on the 1926 primary campaign tariff apparently has given impetus to of Thorne Browne for reelection to the Nebraska Railway Commission, with Horace M. Davis, of Lincoln, for-

mer director of the Middle West division of the National Electric Light
Association, testifying as to what he
knew of the stand taken toward
Browne's candidacy by State utilities
interests.

Asked whether he had been told by
any utility man of contributions being Browne's candidacy by State utilities interests.

Asked whether he had been told by have any utility man of contributions being made by the power companies for Browne's campaign, Davis said he had heard so, but immediately expressed the opinion that he had not answered information had been given him by any one within the industry. Later hestified that he had learned of conferences attended by utility men at which contributions to Browne's campaign had been discussed. He declined to name his informant.

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Helvey, who, he said, was secretary for the Insurance Federation of Nebraska at Lincoln. He said Helvey was not a utility man.

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another instance Davis rerused to name a man with whom, he said, he had discussed possible contributions by utility companies to Browne's campaign, but Healy did not request that an answer be ordered.

Curb Review

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Selective buying buoyed the Curb Market today and scores of issues, led by the utilities, mounted to new high levels. There was some profit taking late in the fairly active session, however, as well as intermittent waves of selling which caused many recessions. The close was irregularly higher, with most gains marrow.

Utilities again showed

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Utilities again showed group strength, with Duke Power, after moving to its previous high at 210 and then breaking to just under 200, surrendering the leadership to the American Superpower A and B, which closed up about 8 and 9 points net respectively at new tops. Intral Public Service A, Central States Electric, United Gas Co., United Gas Improvement, Middle West Utilities, Electric Investors and Northern States Power A also reached new highs. Electric Bond & Share touched 215, but broke to close at 209%, off fractionally. Buying of Checker Cab on announcement that unfilled orders exceeding \$9,000,000 have surpassed those of all 1928 lifted that issue nearly 7 points to a new top at 67% and brought buying support to other automotive issues, notably Auburn, which established a new high at 141%, Sparks Withington, Hart Parr, Durant Motors and Triplex Safety Glass. Ford of England crossed 17 on a net gain of 1% points, but Ford of Canada lost 4 points in light trading. Reports that much of the capital stock offering to be made their by the English company probably influenced buying of that issue.

Mining and metal shares were a but

were some weak spots. Oils also improved to a degree, although here again price movements were mixed. Standard of Ohio preferred moved to a new high.

Among the strong spots in the irregular industrial list were Art Metals, Masse Harris, Guardian Fire Assurance. Schiff Co., U. S. Radiator, Warner Brothers rights, Newton Steel new, International Cigar Machinery and Firemen's Funds Insurance, all establishing new peaks.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Business failures this week in the United States, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., were 521, a decrease of 62 under last week, 114 under the total two weeks ago and 125 under that of the corresponding week of 1928. A slight increase was reported on the Pacific Coast.

Prairie Cit. A. Gas. Co., has followed

Prairie Oil & Gas Co. has followed other companies in the Midcontinental crude oil producing field with announcement of a reduction in crude oil prices.

Continental Motors Corporation, Detroit, will offer to stockholders of record February 2 the right to subscribe to new common stock at \$17.50 a share on basis of one share for each five shares then held. Rights will expire March 5.

Stockholders of the Consolidated Instrument Co. of America, Inc., have approved acquisition of Julien P. Friez & Sons, Baltimore, aviation and meteorological instrument makers, and the Molded Insulation Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Increase of capital stock to 200,000 shares, no par, from 109,000 shares also was approved.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey directors have approved 1929 budgets of subsidiaries totaling more than \$34,000,000 for new construction and improvements. Unexpended amounts from 1928 budgets approximating \$37,000,000 also will be available this year.

Tin futures sold down today to new lowest levels in the history of the National Metal Exchange. The market closed 15 to 25 points under the pre-

The Royal Baking Powder Co. plans to establish a plant in South Africa, its first factory outside of the United States and Canada.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York, Jan. 25 (Associated Press):-| Property | Property

Committee Ask Higher Duty on Corn.

NO DONATIONS REVEALED RAISE ON FLOUR URGED

an organized effort on the part of farm groups to seek higher protection on nearly every commodity in this section of the tariff act.

Biggest Investment Trust Being Formed

Cutten, Fisher and Chrysler to Deal in Automotive Securities.

New York, Jan. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.). all street will receive within the new ithin the next ent of the forlew days the

Wall street have combined to form the new trust.

Contracts for the handling of the concern have been executed and the details are now before a legal firm for final approval. Under plans of the new automotive trust, it would be possible for the investor to use his funds to back the entire automobile industry rather than a single company. The new trust would hold stocks of virtually every sound company and the profits of the popular manufacturers would offset the losses of the unfortunates.

Exchange Seats Voted

mended the creation of 275 new memberships.

If this recommendation, which took the form of a resolution adopted at a secret meeting last night, is approved by the members who must cast their votes before February 7, it will result in the first increase in the number of seats since 1879.

Untermyer Asks U. S. Court to Void Censure

Asserting that the court's censure had affected him more deeply than any other happening in his professional life, Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, asked the Supreme Court yesterday to remove from its record criticism of his conduct in a bankruptcy case recently decided.

A decision handed down January 2 by Chief Justice Taft arraigned Untermyer for what the court declared to be a demand by the lawyer for \$70,000 of the fees paid to the Pittsburgh law firm of Weil & Thorp, Untermyer asked the court to permit him or counsel to appear in defense of his professional honor, and he expressed a hope that in any event the court would modify its censure of him.

Marshall Pension Bill Is Signed by President

(Associated Press.)
President Coolidge yesterday signed a
bill granting an annual pension of
\$3,000 to Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall,
widow of the late Vice President. Salvation Army Peace Is Indicated

Remarks of Justice Are Believed Taken to Heart by Both Parties.

London, Saturday, Jan. 26 (A.P.).
Informal conversations between representatives of the two factions of the sentatives of the two factions of the Salvation Army are understood to have been held with the result of considerable hope for amicable settlement of the differences without further litigation. Nothing is definitely settled as yet, however.

The morning papers say that the remarks of the justice when the hearing on the temporary injunction obtained by Gene Booth was further adjourned yesterday have been taken to heart by both parties and led to a peace conference.

The justice expressed the hope that matters might be adjusted "without pursuing \$\psi\$ is litigation."

The Herald says that it is not improbable that settlement will be announced when the hearing is reopened Tuesday.

Girl's Slayer to Die In Chair.

Salem, Mass., Jan. 25 (A.P.)—George E. H. Taylor, known as the "dancing barber," today was sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of March 3, for the murder of Miss Stella Pomi-kala, of Lawrence, at Salisbury Beach, June 5, 1927.

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al. plaintiffs. vs. the unknown hairs,
aliences and devisees of John Baitser, if,
deceased, et al. defendants. Equity No
49077. The object of this suit is to obtain
a decree establishins plaintiffs title by adverse possession to the following described
and situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Beall's
Addition to Georgetown being in Square &
Georgetown, now Square 1256 in the City of
Washington described in accordance with
a survey by the Surveyor of the District of
Columbia recorded in Survey Book No. 96
at page 4, of the records of the Office of
the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, as
follows: Beginning for the same on the
South line of "P" street at a point distant
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more or less to the North line of Easil's
First Addition to Georgetown, thence West
along said North line of said Addition, 31 feet
more or less to the Center line of a wire
fence, thence North along said line of said
wire fence, and a continuation thereof along
the center line of a board fence to said
South line of "P" street, thence East along
"P" street. 28.60 feet more or less to the
point of beginning, being premises No. 3130
"P" street. Said ordered that the depremiser. John Thomson, Frank Thomson, Elisabeth Brigs,
William Thomson, Frank Thomson, Sincher Suppersange to be entered herein on over and
Howard B. Thompson, of this order, and
that the defendants, the unknown heirs
allences and devisees of any of the shovenamed defendants as may be dead, and the
unknown heirs, allences and devisees of John
Baltzer, Thomson,
Louiss Baltzer, Sarah Baltzer Kurtz, John L.
Baltzer, Maryarde Baltzer Thomson, 1314 Massachusetts Ave." ACCOUNTING

1314 Mass. Ave. Fr. 4696

of default. Provided a copy of this order be published for two months, once a week for three successive weeks during the month following the first publication of this order, and twice a month during the succeding month in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. longer and other publication being dispensed with for sood cause shown. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) JEANK E CUNNINGHAM. Clerk. By ANDREW A HORNER. Assistant Clerk.

HALLOCK P. LONG. Atterney.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRIOT O Columbia holding a probate court. Estat of Henry E. Eland. Deceased. No. 3222 Administration Docket 84. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, an for letters testamentary on said estate. be also of letters testamentary on said estate. be Anna. O. Hansborough. it is ordered the Eth day of January. A. D. 1929, that Joh S. Eland. Rev. Thomas Eland. Rev. Zdwi H. Eland. Mrs. Lydis H. Millward and an unknown heirs. if any, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MORDAY. The 18th day of February. A. D. 1929. It is not concerned. The said court on MORDAY is the 18th day of February. A. D. 1929. It is concerned to the said court on MORDAY of the 18th day of February. A. D. 1929. It is concerned to the said court on MORDAY of the said of the said

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Action in Senate.

The traction merger project again is

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Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisco

the resolution authorizing a street car

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estion of valuation is once more the

TRAFFIG ADVISORY **BOARD APPOINTED** BY DISTRICT HEADS

Commissioners, in 5 Orders, Also Name Coordinator of Public Works.

STREET CUTS LIMITED BY SYSTEM OF PERMITS

Engineer of Highways Takes Post Created to Direct Improvement Program.

a series of five orders ted in board meeting yesterday.

District Commissioners yesterday into effect their contemplated plan traffic supervision, coordination of public improvement works and for ntion of unnecessary damage, gh cuts, to newly paved streets. orders create a traffic advisory ed, the office of coordinator of pub improvement programs, a permaprescribe new conditions under cuts may be prevented in the

the traffic advisory board consists of he director of traffic, chairman; the coordinator of public improvement rograms, the police inspector in charge traffic policemen and the engineer the Public Utilities Commission, who secretary.

Commissioners order, proposed by William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, "to study, investigate and s recommendations, concerning the sification of highways for use, types weight of vehicles; bus routing, of public highways; parking, as led to highway plans and alterachanges in traffic regulation as may deem proper, and such other ers as might from time to time be able."

To Pass on Street Closing. board will pass on all plans to

streets, and prescribe standard et Closed," "Detour" and other used by the District, the utiliconcerns and other authorized of such signs.

Members of the Washington Hebrew Congregation began a three-day celebration of public improvement programs, in addition to his other duties, and it shall be his duty "to coordinate the public improvement activities of the various surface and subsurface ditations of the Engineer Department and underground activities of the utilities" in the highways.

The project and engineering board will consist of the three Assistant Engineer Commissioners, the coordinator of public improvement programs and the chief clerk of the engineering department. The board's duties were prescribed "to examine and pass upon the design, specifications, necessity and desirability of all public improvement projects infitated by the highway, after, sever, electrical and trees and farkings departments; to coordinate the estimates of appropriations for these departments and make recommendations pertaining thereto; review programs of utility torporations involving surface and underground construction in the public highways; and to consider all such other matters relating to the engineering cuts in streats provide that the coordinator must approve all applications to make cuts before permits are issued; that all departments of the District must all departments of the District must all departments for cuts, something which has not been required heretofore; that all departments for cuts, something which has not been required heretofore; that all departments for cuts, something which has not been required heretofore; that all departments of the District must set permits for cuts, something which has not been required heretofore; that all departments of the District must set permits for cuts, something which has not been required heretofore; that all departments of the District must set permits for cuts, something which has not been required heretofore; that all departments of the District must set permits for cuts, something which has not been required heretofore; that all departments of the District must set permits for cuts, something which has

emergency."

ew schedule of charges to be against persons making cuts in is provided in the fifth order to the new scheme into effect Cut Makers Must Fill Them.

ons making outs are required to em again, at ording to certain rations. The District then re-the street and assesses the cost t work against the person mak-e cut. Should it become neces-

the actual cost of labor and ials.

new plan, officials believe, will ar toward eliminating many obmable features of the old arrange-and. Col. Ladue estimated, will in eliminating 90 per cent of the now made in newly laid streets, se plan was drafted by a special mittee, of which Capt. H. C. White-t. Assistant Engineer Commissioner. hastman,

Three Leave Collateral In Free-for-All Fight

Band Concert

BROTHERS ARE BRIDEGROOMS AT DOUBLE WEDDING



Two brothers were bridegrooms in a double wedding last night at their home, 4027 Ninth street northwest. Left to right the photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klotz, the Rev. George H. Eveleor, of St. John's Lutheran Church, who officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Klotz, Mrs. Walter Klotz, until yesterday, was Miss Dorothy Venn, of Phillipsburg, N. J., while Mrs. William C. Klots was Miss Muriel Gehring, of Stone Harbor, N. J.

Three-Day Celebration Marks His 25-Year Service in Washington.

WILL CLOSE ON SUNDAY

Members of the Washington Hebrew Congregation began a three-day cele-bration of the twenty-fifth anniversary

Motorman, Leaving Car, Struck by Auto

Emmitt Seay Suffers Fractured Skull as His

Run Ends. ortly after he had stepped fro eet car at the end of the Moun

Pleasant line yesterday afternoon Em itt Seay, a motorman for the Washington Railway & Electric Co. was injured. He was taken to Garneid Hos-pital by the patrol of Tenth Police Sta-tian and was found to have a fractured skull and other injuries.

Olifford Alien, colored, 23 years old, said by police to have been driving the automobile, was arrested and is being held at No. 10 station for investigation pending the outcome of Seay's injuries. Seay is 43 years old and lives at 1435 D street southeast.

Man Is Struck by Auto Before Union Station

Maryland avenue northeast, was struck by an automobile and injured yester-day in front of the Union Station.

New Blaze Breaks Out In Hecht Co. Debris

Doctors Arrested

Five Well-Known Physicians of Capital Entangled by Prescription Rule.

Prescription Rule.

Pive well-known Washington physiciam were arrested yesterday on Federal warrants charging violation of the section of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act dealing with issuance of prescriptions for whisty.

The doctors were named in the warrants as follows: Dr. William A. Goodloe, 1915 Seventh street northwest; Dr. J. R. Contec Cook, 707 Rhode Island avenus northwest; Dr. L. B. Horn, 1701 Second street northwest; Dr. Samuel L. Starks, 433 M street northwest, and Dr. Pinyon L. Cornish, 1007 Irving street northwest.

All appeared before United States Commissioner Needham H. Turnage immediately after the warrants were served by Deputy United States Marshals Clarkson and Ceremile and posted \$250 bonds for appearance at a hearing on February 3. The warrants were sworn to by Prohibition Inspector Roland L. Borroughs.

room at 1225 Seventh street northwest Three trips by the patrol were re-

Charges of conducting a lottery were placed against Cornelius Brown, colored, sphia; Rabbi H. G. ork; Morris Rosen-bavid, who will act will close with a ning at the center.

With Capt. Burlingame were Detective John F. Flaherty and Privates J. H. Hunt, E. L. Shelton and H. V. Rector.

Flaherty had given his badge num ber to an informer several days before with instructions to "play" it at the place. When the raid was made yes-terday, Brown is said to have dropped a notebook from his pocket containing a list of numbers, headed by Flaherty's badge number.

Michigan Association To Celebrate Tonight

Theft of Ton of Coal Is Charged to Driver

Conviction of an accusation of conv of a ton of coal yesterday netd Glarence E. Wye, coal truck driver,
90-day sentence in the District Jan
om Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police The defendant, according to testi-mony, left the yards of James E. Colli-flower, coal merchant, with two tons of coal in his truck. He delivered one ton, it was charged, and made off with the other.

Grenfell Reappointed Veterinary Examiner

Let Out by District Commissioners.

WORK TO BEGIN SHORTLY

Washington Woman

School of Business Science for Women here, was knighted yesterday in New York by the Greek Orthodox Church

The ceremony took place at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and was performed by Archbishop Panteleimon. She was made a commander of the Knighthood of the Holy Southeastern been given a woman in the

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The quickest verdict ever reached by jury in Police Court was recorded sterday. After deliberating five sec-

On Liquor Charges SIX FIRMS AWARDED

Jobs, Costing \$105,000, Are

Jury Out Five Seconds Convicts Motor Driver

usly to celebrated by the Michigan State Association of Washington at a banquet tenight at the Raleigh Hotel.

A reception will be held from 8 to 7 o'clock and will be followed by the banquet. Among those who will speak at senator Arthur H. Vandeuberg, Representative Bird J. Vincent and Representative Boott Leavitt. Representative Scott Leavitt. Representative Joseph L. Hooper, president of the association, will be toastmaster. All former residents of Michigan have been invited to attend.

of Port Myer, Va., who made guests the White House on Thursday night

avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while drunk and was freed in \$50° ball for a jury trial when arraighed before Judge Isaac R. Hitt yesterday in Traffic Court.

Judge ditt convicted him of charges of disobeying a policeman's signal and falling to change his address on his operator's permit and assessed him \$5. According to testimony, Quinn's machine zigzagged through a cordon of policemen and caused guests leaving the Executive Mansion to scurry for safety before coming to rest on the middle of the sidewalk.

Public Health Service Names Narcotic Chief

Dr. Walter L. Treadway, the public health officer who organized the service for mentally afflicted veterans of the World War before the Veterans Bureau, was yesterday named chief of the Division of Narcotics of the Public Health Service by Surgeon General Cumming.

Under the provisions of the Porter bill, Dr. Treadway will care for some 1.500 Federal prisoners who are drug addicts, on two farms allocated to their care. He is to formulate plans for the two institutions and these plans are expected to be adopted as the basis of recommendations to Congress with reference to sites and other features of the farms.

Brig. Gen. Bridges Named Army Adjutant General

Promotion for Acting Head of Post Carries Major General's Rank.

Appointment of Brig. Gen. Charles I. Bridges, acting adjutant general of he Army since the death of Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl in December, as adjutant general with major general's rank was moed yesterday. Col. Archibald bell was named assistant adjutant Brig. Gen. Bridges was born in Whitehall, Ill., in 1873, and was gradu-



BRIG. GEN. CHARLES H. BRIDGES.

Ballots in Contest PLEDGE OF \$15,00 Pass 100,000 Mark BY



Mary Shomette, of 635 A street northeast (left), and Dorothy Brandt, of 1420 Howard street northwest, are waging active campaigns for the honor of being the guest of The Washington Post and Mary Pickford in Hollywood.

Republicans to Found New

Organization.

Disorder Charge Fails

terday after police of the Tanth Pre

At the station house 29 were freed collateral of \$5 each and this was clared forfeited when they failed to pear in Police Court. The char against the other twelve were dismiss by Judge John P. McMahon when

Scottish Societies

Honor Poet Burns

One Hundred and Seventi-

eth Anniversary of Birth

Celebrated at City Club.

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enting six Scottish societies. The

The 170th anniversary of the birth

Next Standing in Race yesterday that he could not agree to for Hollywood Visit Promised Sunday. His amendment provides that the merged company—and all other utilities here—shall be valuated on the "prudent investment" theory—that is, the worth of the company shall be computed on the amount properly in-

The 100,000 mark in votes was

Votes polled yesterday numbered 18,140 which, added to those polled through Thursday, brought the total to 109,181.

No figures were made public for the individual contestants, officials in charge of the contest announcing that the next standing probably would be released Sunday. Distil now the utility companies here have been valuated on the "replacement" theory, under which the valuation figure is set at what it would cost to replace the property new, not to mention the value of the business that has been built up.

The dilemma in which the Senate District committee now finds itself is about as follows: If it rejects the Blaine amendment—and it certainly would like to—Blaine might fight the resolution in the Senate and block action.

If it accepts the Blaine amendment, the street, car companies probably would refuse to merge. Moreover, utilities corporations all over the country might regard the amendment as a model and bring pressure on the senators to fight it.

Beggreed by Some as Wise.

Remind Housekeepers Service Undersecretary to Name 25 of Committee Is Free; Parade Plan Unsettled.

NO FUND TO BRING INDIANS PLAN IS 30 YEARS OLD

the problem. The meeting will open and it is probable that citis interested in the question will be ent.

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Fare Increase Less Likely.

day that no funds are available bringing persons or equipment to lington for participation in the it ural parade. The point was raised the committee had invited 100 In glad to have the Indians particle
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which is the military section.

Gen. Apple Stephan committee Gen. Anton Stephan, committee chair-man, is considering plans for the par-ticipation of foats representing the various Government departments.

Gems Safe in Desk After Moving Day

Mrs. Van Winkle Recovers Musical Party Raided; **Jewelry Following Shift**

of Detention House. Stress of moving the House of Detention to its new quarters at Sixth street and Louisians avenue northwest and changing her private residence from the Woodward Apartments to the Grace Dodge Hotel, nearly cost Mrs. Mins C. Van Winkle, head of the Woman's Bureau, several thousands of dollars worth of jewelry.

Several valuable rings set with diamonds and emeralds were among the

Several valuable rings set with diamonds and emeralds were among the articles which were lost in the shuffle of official and private belongings and were not discovered for several days.

Superintending the moving of the furniture of the House of Detention from a converted apartment house at 908 B street southwest to the new location near Police Court, Mrs. Van Winkle removed her jewelry and placed it in a drawer of her rask. When she had moved her private belongings to the Grace Dodge Hotel from the apartment she formerly occupied, she looked for her jewelry and could not find it. Several days later she discovered all of the lost articles, she said, in the desk which she had not taken the trouble to lock while it was being moved.

Alumni Plan to Honor **Provost Wilbur Today**

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of George Washington University, will be the speaker at the luncheon to be given by the General Alumni Association of the university this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the Hotel Lafayette.

The luncheon has been planned particularly for alumni of Columbian College, the college of liberal arts, of which Dr. Wilbur, prior to becoming provost of the university last October, was for 24 years the dean.

The subject of Dr. Wilbur's address will be "Hostages to Fortune." Lyman Dishman and Miss Emille Margaret White, of the executive committee of

Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kan-sas, will deliver an address at the Elks Home, 301 Rhode Island avenue, to-

HELPS CHEST FUN

Secretary of Treasury, in Letter, Has Praise for New Charity Plan.

EXPERIENCE REVEALS MORE BECOME GIVERS

Special Gifts Committee Has **Promises for Sum Over** \$400,000 Mark.

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Typical Hoboes Given 30 Days Each in Jail

Man Held on Forgery And Bad-Check Charges

Today's Happenings